

South Lake fun day

Property owners, their friends and family, got together recently to celebrate summer
See page 4

Barnardo's Children

Learn about orphaned English children who were sent to work on Ontario farms in the early 1900s
Second section front

Batter-up!

The Haliburton baseball league wrapped up its conference series this past weekend
see pages 8 & 9

TUESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The Voice of the Highlands Since 1882"

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Public service or job?

Local councillors debate whether running for office is motivated by money

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

As reported in last week's Echo, municipalities across the province are being asked by the township of Walkerton to support its request of the government to exempt the first \$10,000 of municipal councillor's salaries from any and all taxation.

In Haliburton County, Stanhope council supported the resolution, while Anson, Hindon and Minden and council rejected it. Glamorgan and Dysart et al councils "just let it die," as well.

Walkerton council says that councillors in small urban and rural municipalities provide an indispensable service to their municipalities "for which the remuneration is often not (equal) with the ever-increasing degree of accountability, responsibility and effort involved with holding elected office."

Their fear is that an "already inadequate amount of remuneration can serve only to dissuade dedicated and qualified people from standing for election."

In Haliburton County, council-

lors make between \$4,000 and \$6,500. County councillors are paid a small stipend for meetings attended as well.

But Walkerton's argument does little to convince AHM Reeve Bern Berry to ask the government to exempt \$10,000 of municipal salary from taxation. Berry is planning to run for office again this fall, and he says that those who run for office are doing so to provide a much-needed service to the community.

"You attract a certain quality of person to municipal office," he says. "But if that position becomes too lucrative, maybe the wrong type of person will be attracted to public office as a result. . . I believe there should be some sort of compensation, but it's a very thin line you walk between too much and too little."

One-third of the salaries of municipal councillors is already exempt from taxation, which he says he thinks is fair.

Berry is going into his ninth year in municipal office and he thinks it might be fair for the government to consider a kind of pension for municipal officers who have served a number of years in public office. "MPs and MPPs get pensions when they are done," Berry says. "Maybe municipal officials should be given the same kind of treatment."

Glamorgan Reeve Beverly

MacDuff also says that those who run for council, certainly don't do so for the money. Which is why she and her council decided to let the Walkerton request for support "die."

MacDuff says that few municipal councillors make much more than around \$6,000, the amount which everyone is allowed to exempt when income tax time comes around.

"You don't run for council for the financial reward, that's for sure," MacDuff said with a laugh. "You do it for the people." MacDuff plans to run for office again this fall.

"One way or another you will have to pay taxes, or have to pay something to the government in some form . . . so that people running for office just better make certain that they're doing it because they really care about the tax-payers. MacDuff said that one year she decided to see how much she made an hour with the remuneration she is paid as a municipal official.

"It worked out to about 35 cents an hour," she says with a smile. "That's when you know you're not doing a job just for the money."

"That's why you really have to be sure of the reasons why you choose to run for municipal office, and that helps to put the whole job in perspective," MacDuff says.

Volunteers help OPP catch suspect

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Some people have all the luck.

On Wednesday, 26-year-old Mark Noseworthy was hitchhiking on Hwy. 503, hoping to get a ride home to Pickering. The man who stopped and offered him a lift was Minden's Brian Sachs.

Unbeknownst to the young hitchhiker, however, Sachs is a detective with the OPP. Sachs, who was driving a plain car and was dressed in plain clothes, just happened to be looking for a suspect who just happened to have the same clothing and characteristics of his new passenger.

Instead of getting a ride back to the city, Noseworthy was taken to the Lindsay jail and was charged

with two counts of break, enter and theft and one count of possession of stolen property.

The episode began the previous day. Some cottagers were taking their evening stroll along Bear Lake Road near Gooderham. When they passed by the Mutton family cottage, they noticed a man coming from the rear of the cottage with a television set in his hands. He smiled and said hi. As the cottagers continued slowly along the road, the man got into his car and sped away.

The cottagers were able to get the car's licence number and phoned the Minden OPP. Const. Ron Buchanan, who is stationed in Wilberforce, came over right away. Const. Buchanan contacted Paul Drake of the Glamorgan

Community Police Committee. They searched the Bear Lake area for the car, which Const. Buchanan discovered had been stolen in Pickering earlier that day.

At 2 in the morning, Const. Buchanan had to respond to a break and enter at Kennis Lake. He asked Drake to get other people on the committee to keep an eye out for the car.

At 8 in the morning, Drake gave the licence number and a description of the car to fellow committee member Brad MacDuff and the two men began a search. Drake was on the Tamarack Lake Road when he spotted the car on the side of the road. He was watching the car

— Please turn to page 2



Finger-licking good!

You can't go to a fair without buying some candy floss, can you? At the Haliburton County Fair at the Minden fairgrounds over the weekend, Melissa Pettes was certainly enjoying her huge mound of the sticky treat. For more pictures of the 130th annual fair, please turn to pages 12 and 13



Dwayne Wruth's sugar bush is still showing signs of deterioration

Maple trees make a comeback

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Despite several years of drought and environmental damage, Haliburton County's maple trees are showing improvement.

In the early- to mid-80s it became clear that once-healthy maple trees were suffering a slow death, which was caused by aggressive forest insects, drought, and climatic extremes. But there appears to be a renewal taking place during the past couple of years, and that pleases many people, including local maple syrup producer Dwayne Wruth.

Wruth works about 35 acres of forest, 85 per cent of which are maple trees. He says that the late '80s and early '90s saw the height of decline for maple trees. "Back then I said I'd give myself five more years in the business," he says. "But now I'd say I've got another five to 10 years."

The maple tree die-back has forced Wruth to cut back the number of trees he taps for syrup from 1,500 to 1,100, and now

After being hard hit by drought and insect infestation, trees are showing signs of renewal

often he "doubles up" buckets on hardier trees. In fact, the dieback situation became so severe that Wruth shut down his syrup operation for two years at the beginning of the 1990s, forcing him to rely on his cattle operation for income.

"The dieback problem has affected the whole bush," he says. "And even though the trees are not dying off as quickly as before, they're still dying."

The sicker maples turn color early, long before Autumn comes, and leaves turn a brownish color, rather than the hues of red we're all accustomed to seeing.

"The root systems of the trees are dying out, too," Wruth explained. "Drought, the tent caterpillar and acid rain have helped to cause this."

The maple tree dieback has also been compounded by the onslaught of climatic extremes ranging from the mid-1970s to the mid-1980s, which subjected trees to years of dry springs, scorching summers and mild winters that often gave way to unexpected deep-freeze temperatures. When you couple these extremes with infestations of aggressive forest insects like the tent caterpillar, it's easy to see how maple trees have been forced into decline. And the shallow, acidic soil of our area is not very accommodating to these kinds of extremes to begin with.

"The high, dry shallow areas here, combined with drought and defoliation all combined to cause the die back," the Ministry of Natural Resource's James Munn says. "Maple trees prefer well-

drained, deep soil."

Now, Munn says the damage maple trees have suffered over the years is still evident. However, the growing seasons spanning 1992 until this year have fostered the trees' improvement.

"The trees are starting to regain a normal leaf size and color and the crown of the trees are starting to rebuild," he says. New leaves are a good sign because they provide much-needed energy reserves for trees.

"Research has shown that this kind of dieback has happened in the past," Munn explained. "But when times turn good the crown rebuilds itself and the trees become healthy and full again."

Munn says that the maple trees in our area have seemed to fare better over the past couple of years than the birch and balsam fir trees — particularly the ones rimming shorelines and cottage properties. "These are short-lived trees which don't have resilience like maples," he says. Pine and hemlock trees are best suited to the climate and soil conditions of

— Please turn to page 5

This week

Here, There and Everywhere

Don Popple was taking a stroll down memory lane the other day when he called to remind us that the late Creighton Feir's favourite hockey team was the Chicago Black Hawks. Haliburton's favourite NHL player is Bernie Nicholls, who just signed up with the Black Hawks. In the weekly breakfast "meetings" at the Kozy Korner, Creighton used to rib "the boys" about the Black Hawks' successes, knowing full well that he was the only Black Hawks fan at the table. When the NHL season begins, rest assured that there will be a few more Black Hawk fans in Haliburton.

A story in a recent edition of *The Toronto Star* read "Move over, Bernie Nicholls, make room for Taly Williams." The story was about Toronto Argonaut Taly Williams, who is the son of Lynn Tashlin of Haliburton. Bernie Nicholls, of course, was born in West Guilford and is the second citizen of that village to have a career in professional hockey. Taly is the first graduate of the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to have a career in professional football. Although Taly lived here for only two years, they were important years, because this is where he played his first football game. This past spring, Taly graduated from the University of Waterloo with his engineering degree and after a topsy turvy spring, was signed on by the Argos as a defensive back. He's already played several games. Meanwhile, Taly's sister, Lesley Tashlin, sends greetings to her friends and supporters in the Highlands. Lesley says she is having "a great time" in Victoria, where she is competing in the Commonwealth Games. She is on the Canadian women's track and field team, specializing in the 100m hurdles. Her semi-finals are Friday, August 26 and the finals are the next day. Lesley has worked very hard to get to this position and we wish her good luck in the race. If people want to fax her a message of encouragement, we have the fax number here at the *Echo* office.

The same edition of the *Star* has a story about Nick Beverley, the former general manager of the Los Angeles Kings and a Highlands cottager for many years. He is one of five candidates being interviewed for the Toronto Maple Leafs' chief scouting job. Maybe if he gets the job in Toronto he'll be able to visit his cottage more often than he could during his decade with the Kings.

The *Echo* has another engagement it can take part of the credit for. Last winter we had a story about Christine Hardy, an HHSS student who had won a citizenship award. Christine is very involved with her church's youth group and at a dance, a young man came over to her and said he had read the *Echo* article about her. That conversation led to other meetings, and now Christine and Erin Turner are engaged. (Erin's parents run Foster's Store on Hwy 35.) Christine is going to bible college in the fall and they plan to marry in a few years after they complete their education. Congratulations.

The Bicroft/Cardiff Community Policing Committee will be holding a Child Passport session on September 3, 1994 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Cardiff Community Centre. The Bicroft/Cardiff Community Police Office will soon be staffed by volunteers from the community. Community Service Officer for the Apsley Detachment, Constable Gerry Smith, is presently recruiting volunteers to staff the office on a part-time basis. The program is expected to be implemented by the end of September.

The Big Bucks Bid Euchre was a big success on Wednesday. Card players from as far away as Windsor and St. Catharines gathered at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall for a day of fun and fellowship. There were 132 people in all and their \$10 fee included a lunch put on by the Stanhope Seniors, which hosted the event. "They just came out of the woodwork," says organizer Lottie Ruttan. "It was better than I ever expected." Cash prizes of \$100, \$80, \$60, \$40, \$20 and \$10 were offered, as well as numerous door prizes. She hopes this will become an annual event. Meanwhile, if you missed Wednesday's excitement, there are euchre games every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the hall.

Don't forget about the Trails and Tours Network strategy meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion. It's very important that people share their knowledge about all the special things which make this area so unique. There's also a meeting on August 24 at 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

Calling all users of the six programs offered by CHACE Inc. The childcare agency would like you to fill out an anonymous, confidential survey about the service you use. It would only take 15 to 20 minutes and would greatly help the staff complete the agency-wide evaluation. Call 457-2989 for details.

Haliburton artists Mary Hastings and Barbara Joy Peel are exhibiting their work at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden for the three weeks. Mrs. Hastings is a watercolour painter, and Mrs. Peel is a potter with an expertise in special glazing. The show opens on August 24 and runs until Sept. 10. There will be an open house with the artists on August 27.

Glamorgan gets okay for community centre

A \$122,250. project in the Township of Glamorgan has been approved under the Canada/Ontario Infrastructure Works program.

Funding will be used to construct an addition to provide for a new kitchen, storage and stage at the community centre. Improvements will also be made to bring the building up to current standards and install a high-efficiency gas furnace. This project will create an estimated 170 person-weeks of employment.

Work is scheduled to start in September and should be com-

pleted by November, 1994.

"Recreational facilities are essential infrastructure for the growth of a community. Glamorgan residents will enjoy their community centre for years to come thanks to our infrastructure program partnership and funding," said M.P. John O'Reilly.

"The infrastructure program has afforded council the opportunity to provide a more efficient and useful facility and create much needed employment for our area," said Reeve Bev MacDuff.

Canada/Ontario Infrastructure

Works is a \$2.1 billion shared-cost program designed to create jobs through local priority projects which will improve the province's infrastructure and therefore its competitive position. Canada, Ontario and local partners are each contributing one-third of the project funding.

The program, which is expected to create up to 37,000 direct and indirect jobs, is a positive example of the federal, provincial and local levels of government working cooperatively to foster economic development and growth.

Police committee members find suspect during search

Continued from page 1

when MacDuff pulled up behind him. MacDuff continued the surveillance while Drake took his mobile phone to the top of a nearby hill to phone the police.

While Drake was away, a man came out of the bush and got into the car after waving hello to MacDuff. MacDuff followed the car, which backed into the driveway of Wayne Stoughton's residence. The man went to the back of the house and emerged with an oak barrel, in which Stoughton saves loose change. The man put the barrel in the trunk of his car and drove away, going south on Hwy. 507. MacDuff hurried to the nearest phone and called the police.

Because the suspect was driving towards Peterborough County, the Minden OPP called the Peterborough OPP, which dispatched an officer. The Curve Lake Native Reserve also dispatched an officer.

The Curve Lake policeman was

driving north on 507 when he saw the stolen car. The car went into the ditch and the suspect disappeared into the bush. When he re-emerged, he was hitchhiking on Hwy 503 heading for Kilmount. That's when Det. Sachs picked him up.

Const. Buchanan says that without the help of Drake and MacDuff, the break-ins would have continued and no one would have been caught. "I've only got one pair of eyes and when I can add a dozen pairs, I can see a lot more," says Const. Buchanan.

He congratulates the men for their quick action and for not trying to apprehend the suspect themselves. Their job was helping the police catch the suspected thief.

Police do not believe that Noseworthy is responsible for the other cottage break-ins that occurred in the Tamarack Lake area earlier this summer, resulting in a two-day search for the two suspects. Noseworthy does

not fit the description of either of those suspects and was in jail at the time. "His time was accounted for," Const. Buchanan says.

Meanwhile, the Peterborough OPP is encouraging everyone to be the eyes and ears of the police.

"The Kawartha OPP crime unit is seeing frequent cases, especially in the northern extremity of its jurisdiction, in which organized persons from the Greater Metro Toronto Area are travelling to our area in stolen cars and committing break-ins," a press release says. "Often a stolen vehicle will be abandoned and another vehicle stolen for the return trip to the Metro area."

Noting the help of citizens in the Glamorgan break-ins, the police say "it is this type of co-operation which is the basis of community policing, a concept of the police and the public working together for the betterment of community life."

If you ever see anything suspicious, make sure you phone the police right away.

The MOLOU Theatre and HIGHLANDS Cinemas Movie Schedules appear on Page 2 of County Life, a Summer Supplement of The Echo

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AUG. 29 - SEPT. 3
SILVERTHORN

This week

Summer job helps put Haliburton on unique type of map

by WENDY BIRD
Staff Reporter

Anna Gibson has technically finished her last day of work. But that is not going to stop her from pursuing a project which she has grown to love: Haliburton County's bioregional atlas.

"Bioregionalism fascinates me," explains the Trent University student, who - as of last week - has just finished a university-sponsored summer job in Haliburton to help spearhead the design, compilation and organization of a bioregional atlas for the county. Although this is the fifth year for the university project, and has involved many students, Gibson has seen the most progress with the development of the atlas this summer.

The atlas is expected to be published by 1999 and will not be quite like any other atlas people have seen before. It will be a combination of unique maps which are not necessarily governed by political boundaries. Instead, this bioregional atlas will be filled with maps detailing Haliburton's various cultures, industries, and natural settings - all of which are an important part of the county's identity. Some of the objectives of this atlas are as follows:

- to portray the local landscape and the communities which live there
- to draw relationships between the historical, the environmental and the economic features which are inherent in the Haliburton highlands bioregion
- to present this information in a visually appealing manner which will be useful, reliable and accessible

Gibson says a bioregional atlas is only limited by the number of ideas people can offer to help define their "home."

"The creation of the Haliburton Highlands bioregional atlas is an exciting project and opportunity," Gibson said in a report to a handful of local people at a "bioregional atlas" gathering she hosted



"It's been an amazing experience to work within the community and watch other people's enthusiasm and excitement rise for this project," says Anna Gibson, who's returning to Trent University after spending the summer working on the bioregionalism map

recently. At this meeting, Gibson managed to get four of the proposed 30 maps "adopted" by interested community members. They will be responsible for the creation and research of the maps. A steering committee was also formed to help augment the research being done on the atlas. The committee members include Tom Ballantine, Bryan Brown, Deborah Hikers, John Wadland, Tom Whillans, Susan Wilson, and of course, Anna Gibson. When Gibson returns to Trent to complete her studies in the fall, she hopes the committee will fill in the gaps while she is gone and keep the atlas's progress in the public eye. As with any community-based project, citizen involvement is key to ensure the project's success.

Anyone interested in adopting a map is asked to contact one of the steering committee members for more information.

"We need more people to adopt maps in the atlas," Gibson

explained. "But even if that is accomplished, the publication of this atlas is all dependent on funding."

Gibson expects the first proposal about the atlas will be submitted to the Ivy Foundation, which often funds projects like these. That December deadline will mean some more late, unpaid nights for Gibson, as she pours over her computer in the hopes of winning some dollars to help bring this unique atlas to Haliburton County. In the future, she says she would like to be able to further pursue this atlas as the topic of her graduate studies, and besides, she says she has really grown to love the area.

"It's been an amazing experience to work within the community and watch other people's enthusiasm and excitement rise for this project. . . I hope to be back next summer with a grant and an assistant," she says with a laugh.

Winders win their battle over colonization road

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the August 16 meeting of Glamorgan Township Council, with all members present.

No public road

Gooderham farmer Dave Winder was relieved when Reeve Bev MacDuff announced council's decision to take back its December resolution which would open a colonization road on his farm property to the public.

Winder and his wife Marilyn own 99 acres of land in the township. Long-time residents claimed there used to be a public road through his property. But Winder's lawyer proved this road was never registered, and MacDuff said council did not have the financial resources for research that would substantiate the residents' claims.

"Resolution 93-35 has been rescinded...I said something would be done. Something has been done," said MacDuff.

At council's previous meeting, Mr. Winder showed council his lawyer's findings, and demanded that the issue be resolved by this meeting.

"All I can say is you could have saved us a lot of problems...but we can get back to farming now," said Mr. Winder.

He wanted assurance from council that this issue would not be pursued in the future. MacDuff was not able to give him this assurance. "We have neither the power nor the authority to dictate to another council."

GLAMORGAN COUNCIL BRIEFS

Speaking personally, the reeve addressed the Winders' allegations that she or her husband had anything to gain by opening a public road through his land. "In the last few days, I have had personal attacks made against me and made against my husband. If they do not desist I will take legal action against those involved. I do not have any property or vested interest in the area and I have never had any property in the area."

Minutes of the meeting are posted on the wall of the post office in Gooderham, and copies of the rescinded resolution are available at the township office.

Who looks after the dam?

The 66-foot property on which a man-made dam was built several years ago belongs to the township. It's along Tamarack Lake, it's accessed through commercial property and council doesn't want the responsibility of looking after it.

"It's been there for a number of years and in 1978 it was rebuilt. The MNR gave approval for work to be done on a dam on municipal property that we knew nothing about," said MacDuff.

Council asked Ron Winder, owner of the access property on which his business Winder Wheel Sites is located, and Marlene Buttery, representing the Tamarack Lake Cottagers'

Association, who they would prefer to own the dam.

"For liability reasons, I'd rather the township own it," said Mr. Winder.

But since access to the dam would be a problem for the township, that's not council's preference.

Buttery said the cottagers' association would be happy to appoint a member who would be in charge of looking after the dam, but maintenance expenses should be covered by the township.

At this point it is not known specifically what work or regular maintenance needs to be done on the dam, but council hopes MNR representative Bob Gater will be able to attend the next meeting to discuss the matter with all parties involved.

New fire personnel

Fire Chief Doug Bates announced that Jim Greenwood is stepping down as deputy chief for family reasons. As a result, he asked council to accept the following personnel changes:

- for Dale Dovell, former captain and long-time firefighter to be promoted to deputy chief
- for firefighter Roger Billings to step up to captain
- for firefighter Peter Rakowski to be promoted to second captain

Council accepted the appointments.

Bates said after Greenwood's 16 years with the service, his resignation is a great loss to the department.

The next council meeting is September 7 at 7 p.m.

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South Lake really gets rocking

The '50s was the theme at South Lake's annual corn roast on Saturday, and everyone had fun dressing the part. The sounds of the "golden oldies" filled the air as people enjoyed family games, the camaraderie, a golf tournament and of course, fresh corn on the cob cooked by the lake



Photos by
Martha Perkins



Clockwise from upper right: Connor Donaldson flexes some muscle; kids try the four-legged scramble to the finish line; hosts Keith and Phyllis de Grace welcome guests at their cottage; Samantha and Richard Foxton race to husk as much corn as possible; and young participants take part in the sack race

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Helping beavers help wildlife

■ Ducks Unlimited is improving beaver habitats as a way of providing homes to other animals and birds

by SUE BACHNER
Staff Reporter

Ducks Unlimited is looking at ways to give Haliburton County's ecosystem a long and healthy future.

The non-profit wetland management organization is setting up hundreds of nesting boxes and improving beaver habitat at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, Woodland Ranch in Stanhope Township and two Crown Land sites in the county.

Nesting boxes give ducks a place to lay their eggs without the threat of predators destroying them, explained Peter Hynard, a DU volunteer from Minden. Hynard works in the forestry department of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

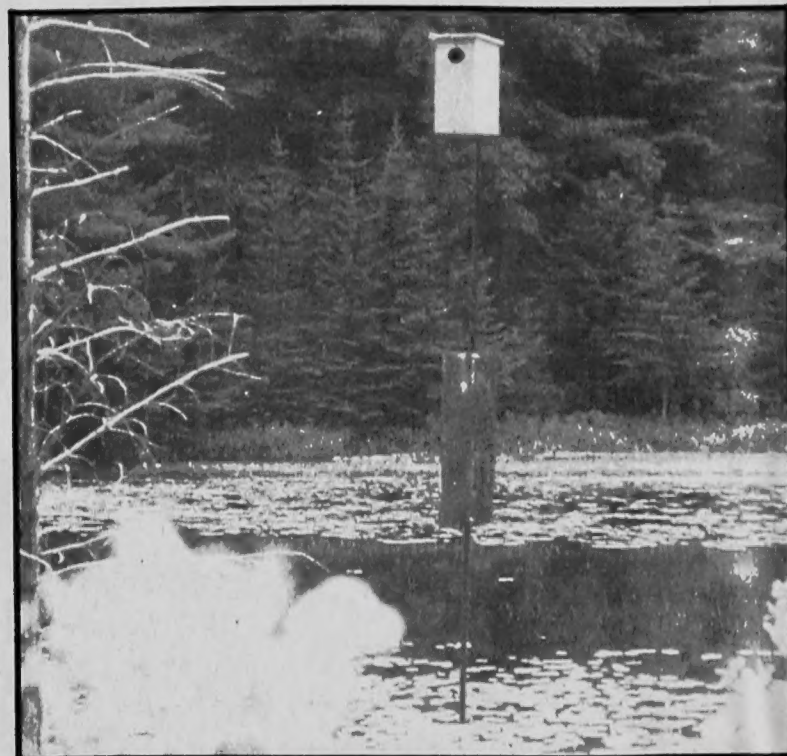
"Haliburton County does not provide good breeding grounds," says Hynard, which is why DU has decided to start these projects here. When biologist Owen Steele discovered there wasn't a large nesting population in the summer months, the association decided these projects could help the county's ecosystem.

When ducks nest the natural way - in cavities of trees - the eggs and young are vulnerable to hungry raccoons, martins, kingfishers, squirrels and other predators who can easily get to them. The nesting boxes are fastened to the top of a narrow post that has been driven into the bottom of a pond, and has a sheet of metal under the box that prevents these predators from climbing to the top.

After a 30-day incubation period, the eggs hatch and the young are ready to enter the wild. Of course some will still be consumed by predators after they leave their nest, but they have considerably better odds with the nesting boxes, says Hynard.

The best time to install these posts into a pond floor is in March. Drilling a hole through the ice is much easier to do than leaning over a boat.

Hynard says there should be approximately 500 of these boxes around the county in five years.



"It's the beaver that builds the dam that creates the ponds for the frog that feed the kingfisher," says Peter Hynard, standing in front of a beaver pond being rehabilitated by Ducks Unlimited. At right is a duck nesting box also installed by DU as a way of protecting young birds

The second part of the project concentrates on beaver habitat. "It's the beaver that builds the dam that creates the ponds for the frogs that feed the kingfishers..." Hynard explains. "The pond is the web of life."

Even though beavers seem to be a nuisance to many nature viewers, the swampy ponds that are created by their dams are of considerable ecological value. If you were to sit at a beaver pond for half an hour, you would see far more birds and other creatures than if you were to stay still in the heart of the woods, he says.

This is why DU is paying close attention to the types of trees that grow along the shores of wetlands. Poplar trees provide

beavers with their main diet during fall, winter and spring months, but DU has to make sure they are not depleting their own food supply.

Poplars naturally stagnate when there are no wildfires to force them to reproduce. With some managed clear-cutting, populations quickly replace themselves and this prevents other species from taking over. "By clear-cutting, you induce the poplar to root sucker and grow up again," says Hynard.

While the general public frowns upon clear-cutting, it can actually create a new poplar forest within a year, from which beavers can derive their diet. Thus, they are encouraged to

build their dams, "which create the ponds for the frogs that feed the kingfishers," he says.

Aerial photos with hundreds of beaver ponds scattered throughout the county show just how significant these creatures are in creating wildlife habitat.

The local chapter of DU began in 1987, but the company originally began during the 1930s. A group of duck hunters realized the way to improve duck populations was to concentrate on maintaining their habitat. "Ducks Unlimited is no longer a duck hunter's organization," Hynard says. "It's a conservation group aimed at preserving wetlands for all the benefits of the wetland."

MNR offers courses for first-time hunters and outlines various hunting seasons

If you are a new hunter and wish to obtain an Ontario hunting licence for the first time, or have not held an Ontario hunting licence since January 1, 1968, you are required to complete a Hunter Training Course and successfully pass a hunting licence examination.

Hunter training courses will be held in September. Instructors should be contacted direct regarding dates and location of courses. Instructors in the Minden area are: Brian Austen, Minden 286-4634; Norm MacKinnon, Minden 286-1129; Henry Yates, Haliburton 448-3282; Peter Shephard, Gooderham 447-2981; Harley Collings, Norland 454-1982; Kevin Coppins, Kirkfield 438-3384.

Hunting licence examinations will be given by appointment only. Appointments will be made starting September 12, and examinations will be given at both the Minden and Haliburton offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

For a hunting licence examination appointment contact: Ron MacKenzie, Ministry of Natural Resources, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0. Telephone: (705) 457-2107.

The following are hunting seasons for Wildlife Management Units (W.M.U.) in the Minden and Haliburton area:

Rabbits: September 1 - June 15, W.M.U. 54 and 56;

September 24 - March 31, W.M.U. 60A and 75.

Ruffed Grouse: September 20 - December 15, W.M.U. 54 and 56; September 24 - December 15, W.M.U. 60A; September 24 - January 15, W.M.U. 75.

Waterfowl: September 20 - December 20, W.M.U. 54 and 56; September 24 - December 20, W.M.U. 75.

Black Bear: September 1 - November 30, W.M.U. 54, 56 and 60A; September 15 - November 30, W.M.U. 75.

Deer Archery: October 15 - November 6, W.M.U. 54 and 60A; October 15 - November 6, W.M.U. 75; November 13 - December 31, W.M.U. 75.

Deer Rifle: November 7 - November 19, W.M.U. 54, 56 and 60A.

Deer Shotgun and Muzzle, loading guns only, no dogs: November 7 - November 12, W.M.U. 75 (Residents only).

Moose: October 24 - October 29, W.M.U. 54, 56 and 60A (Residents only).

For more specific details on hunting seasons and Wildlife Management Unit boundaries, please consult the summary of Hunting Regulations available from the Ministry of Natural Resources office and local licence issuers. For further information contact: Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden Area Office, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0. Telephone: (705) 286-1521.

Trees recovering, but still show they are under stress

Continued from page 1

the Highlands. "Times are good again for our trees though," Munn says. But he readily admits that keeping the trees healthy now and for the future will always be a challenge.

Studies have reportedly shown that forests are growing more slowly now than in the first 30 years of the 1900s, and one reason for this is acid rain. Although industries like INCO, Algoma Orr and Falconbridge Ltd. have

decreased their emissions of sulphur dioxide over the years, experts say the U.S. is responsible for at least 50 per cent of the acid rain which falls on our forests.

"We have to get the air cleaned up if we want the maple trees to last longer," Dwayne Wruth says. "The Ontario Maple Syrup Association is putting pressure on the government to do something about it for the long-term."

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EDITORIAL

When children were chattel

In this week's Echo, reporter Sue Bachner opens a window to a part of Ontario's past that few people are aware of. She chronicles the lives and misfortunes of four people who were "Dr. Barnardo's children" in the early part of this century. Some of the children were orphaned, others were abandoned, but all were eventually sent to Ontario, where they were put to work for farm families. None of the farms were in Haliburton County, but each of the people in the story has a daughter who now calls the Highlands home.

This isn't to say that Dr. Barnardo's children were not sent to the Highlands; we simply don't know about them and have no chance to hear their stories. But what these women have to tell us makes us hope that in Haliburton, these young English waifs met with a far more friendly welcome. However, these would be high hopes, not based on the experiences of many of these young children who were part of a mass migration.

The stories are compelling and disturbing. All of the children had unpleasant memories of their first Canadian homes. Some of them were treated like slaves, made to work long hours and then fed scraps like the family dog. Although they were supposed to go to school, many had to educate themselves because their "parents" didn't want to lose this free labour during the day. In his book, *The Little Immigrants*, Highlands cottager Kenneth Bagnell recounts many similar stories of children who weren't given boots in the winter and who were nearly starved to death by their adoptive parents. He also reassures us that there were generous, caring families who took these children under their wing. After reading through his book, we certainly need a few reassurances about human nature.

How is it that given the opportunity, these farmers were willing to treat the children like chattel? Surely they wouldn't treat their own children this way, but the Dr. Barnardo children were viewed as some sort of human sub-species, undeserving of respect or kindness, let alone love. Don't forget that we often hark back to the 1910s and '20s as the good old days, a time when family life was valued and the Bible had a place in every home. We idealize the people as hard-working, honest, compassionate, ready to help their neighbour. We don't think of them as people who would abuse the helpless just because there were no blood ties. What is it in the human soul that makes such mistreatment possible?

In her story, Bachner says the children were soon treated as an economic commodity to be traded between nations. Society stopped seeing them as children and instead, saw only their economic worth at a time when everyone's labour was cheap. Here in Haliburton County, life was also hard for children, who were expected to help with the chores as soon as possible. Some started to work full-time when they were 12, others waited until after they had passed their entrance exam at the end of Grade 8. But at least their parents also gave them love. The children got hugs and warm food and boots for their feet. They had a sense of belonging.

We like to think that as a society we've evolved. But is there still the potential in us to be so callous? We all know that child abuse is as much a problem here as it is elsewhere, and that too many children are suffering from mental, physical and sexual abuse. At least we've learned how to condemn such actions and not to pretend the abuse doesn't exist. It's too bad that the abuse of the Barnardo children wasn't known when the children were still alive. Someone needs to say "I'm sorry."

M.P.



Photo by Les Feero

Taking a splash on the Gull River in Minden

Nurses shouldn't be subjected to abuse

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a statement made by Martha Perkins in her editorial regarding my letter to the editor, August 9, 1994, in which she states that a former nurse at Hyland Crest says that residents with behavioral disorders should be in a special institution.

I wrote in my letter that I believed the more violent resident should be in a special facility. Violence means "a use of physical force so as to damage or injure." Some of these residents have injured or disabled staff.

Abuse is a big issue these days, so, why should nurses be subject to this abuse.

I feel Martha Perkins and other people have a limited knowledge of the situation at H.C.H. Until she interviews a cross-section of nurses, residents, doctors, volunteers, board of management administrator, etc., should she be venturing an opinion?

No one can come to any conclusion about the problem until a thorough investigation is made.

Hazel Maxwell,
Minden

Allegations faulty

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the many letters to the editor concerning allegations pointed at me, that have proven to be misquotes.

I did not go to the County Council meeting to speak but when Warden Jim McMahon asked if anyone had something to say, I asked why the D.O.N. of Hyland Crest, Ms. Hiltz-Bontje, had been dismissed. This question seems to open a can of worms. If I had wished to speak at council, I would have written for permission to be placed on the agenda. This was the first County Council meeting since Ms. Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje was dismissed "without cause" and I wanted to hear what explanation the county would have.

Accusations have been printed that I have damaged the reputations of all staff members at Hyland Crest. I have never suggested that the kitchen, dietary, laundry, housekeeping, maintenance or office staff, activities or adjutant of any wrong doings towards the residents. It is, as stated by Mr. Mahon, "a couple of bad apples" in the nursing department that concerns me.

I have been accused by a Health Care Aide of

accepting financial support to join an organization for the benefit of the seniors at Hyland Crest. This is absolutely untrue. Each week I do the personal shopping of any resident needing it, at my own expense for gas, even as far away as Peterborough. My reward is a smile, a hug or a kiss. No monetary recompense has ever been asked for or is expected.

Also, when Mary Guillemin and Jean Robson went to Toronto to attend the Advocacy Seminar, they paid for their own meals, hotel and transportation. (I did not attend this seminar). The residents felt the need for this Advocacy Committee was of great concern to them, therefore, they provided fees for the seminar, for the two auxiliary members to attend, from residents' council funds.

As for the two letters from two R.N.A.'s who have previously worked at Hyland Crest, they have both been away from this facility for so long that they are not able to comment on the allegations that are printed, concerning any verbal or physical abuse at Hyland Crest.

In my opinion, the description of a volunteer is one who is kind, considerate, caring, helpful, understanding and cooperative. I feel as an auxiliary member, a volunteer and a member of the Advocacy Committee, I have contributed to the needs and well-being of the residents of Hyland Crest. In my twelve years as a volunteer at the home, these qualifications have been adequate but as one nursing staff states in the paper (quote), "It is obvious that it is the volunteers are the ones who need more educating." No education has ever been offered to me. Furthermore, as stated in letters, I have never moved a resident whom I have seen on the floor. I have enough common sense to realize that you do not move anyone who has fallen. I have reported these incidents to the nursing station, or the office, who then calls a nurse.

No statement has been made that I have witnessed a resident being physically abused, but I have witnessed instances of verbal abuse. I have verbally reported same to the administrator of Hyland Crest. On one occasion I filed a written report. The D.O.N., Ms. Hiltz-Bontje made sure I got a written reply to same.

It saddens me to see the residents' rights abused. Their rights should be upheld the same as the staff's and yours and my own.

I credit the greater majority of the nursing staff for responding professionally, but as Mr. Mahon quoted, "Everyone won't be 100% the way you want them." Some of the nursing staff do not have enough qualifications to deal with seniors who suffer from dementia, the process of aging or of aggressive behaviour.

Since 1986, when Sid Brown retired, there have

been four D.O.N.'s dismissed at Hyland Crest. There have been two persons acting as interim administrators on three occasions, and have also had four administrators, all since 1986. This record is despicable. Just think what all these changes and dismissals have already cost this county. Also remember, in management, it is the board of the home who has the final say as to who is hired and who is dismissed. Phyllis Hiltz-Bontje was hired by this board and two and one-half years into her employment they dismiss her "without cause". There is no doubt that this action is again going to cost the voters and taxpayers of this county a tremendous amount of dollars. I have already cost the taxpayers \$11,000.00 for Phyllis' lawyer's fees, relating to Lorne Fry's case. Also, we had to pay staff to attend the trial in Lindsay, plus meals and transportation. How much more can the taxpayers afford to pay for these goings-on?

It's been said that the volunteers should walk in the nurses' shoes for a day. Maybe so! But alas! Maybe the nurses should ride in a resident's wheelchair for a day.

So, let the past be the past, and in the future let's all pull together and make life better for the residents of Hyland Crest.

A caring volunteer,
Muriel Harrington,
Minden

MNR responds

To the Editor:

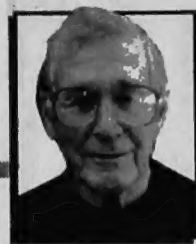
RE: New Management Proposed for Naturally Reproducing Lake Trout.

This letter is being written in response to recent letters to the editor requesting another open house meeting to discuss the various options being presented to help manage naturally reproducing lake trout populations in South Central Ontario.

I will not go into the options being considered as these are clearly outlined in the package provided with the questionnaire available at the Ministry offices. Many people have already received these and returned them with their comments. In the initial launch of this initiative, seven public meetings were held. One of the meetings was held at the community centre in Minden. The Minden meeting was advertised in both local papers two weeks prior to the meeting and many people were contacted personally to make them aware of the meeting. The turnout was low, as it was at all the meetings. However, the meetings did spark the interest and start the flow of public input. Since these meetings, anyone interested in discussing the pro-

Please turn to page 14

The sons of Martha



OFF THE CUFF
GEORGE LACY

THE MINUTE HAND of the wall clock moved agonizingly slowly. The waiting room had only one other occupant, a casually dressed man, about thirty years old who was silently watching me under lowered brows. Nervously turning the pages of a magazine without seeing them, I unconsciously flinched as he broke the silence. "You're a Canadian," he said.

I glanced up and nodded a silent acknowledgment. How did he know? I didn't remember saying anything, but perhaps I had used the words, out or about, vowel sounds by which Americans can always spot a Canadian, though I can't detect any difference. As a rabid reader of spy stories, in Walter Mitty fashion I vicariously shared the adventures of the spy. "Damn," I thought. "My cover has been blown."

"You're an engineer," the man stated. It wasn't a question.

"Don't admit anything," my other self whispered in my ear. Abandoning my Walter Mitty character and returning to reality, I looked up and said, "I can understand how you might identify me as a Canadian, but how on earth can you know that I am an engineer?"

"Because you're wearing an iron ring. I'm Bill Wallace from Winnipeg. I'm an architect."

We were in the waiting room for expectant fathers at Hogue Memorial Hospital in Newport Beach, California. It was 1956, and our wives were each delivering a daughter while we nervously awaited the good news.

The ring that gave me away is a simple iron band worn by Canadian engineers on the little finger of the working hand, usually the right one. The practice of wearing the ring dates back to sometime in the twenties when Rudyard Kipling wrote a ceremony for Canadian engineers, The Ritual Of The Calling Of An Engineer. In this ceremony, the engineer graduating into the profession swears, on cold iron, to uphold the honour and practices of engineering and to be ethical in dealing with his clients. Kipling had a deep respect for the craftsmen and skilled tradesmen who keep the wheels of commerce and industry turning. He demonstrated this admiration in his

poem, The Sons Of Martha, which has its genesis in a story in the New Testament: Jesus was staying at the house of two sisters, Mary and Martha, and while Mary sat at the Lord's feet and listened to his every word, Martha bustled around getting supper ready. After a while, Martha asked Jesus to tell Mary to get off her duff and give her a hand. Instead, he rebuked Martha pointing out that it was Mary's place to worship at his feet, while Martha's role was to see that things get done.

And because she lost her temper once and because she was

rude to the Lord, her guest,
Her sons must wait upon Mary's sons, world without end or peace or rest.

It is their care in all the ages to take the buffet and cushion the shock.

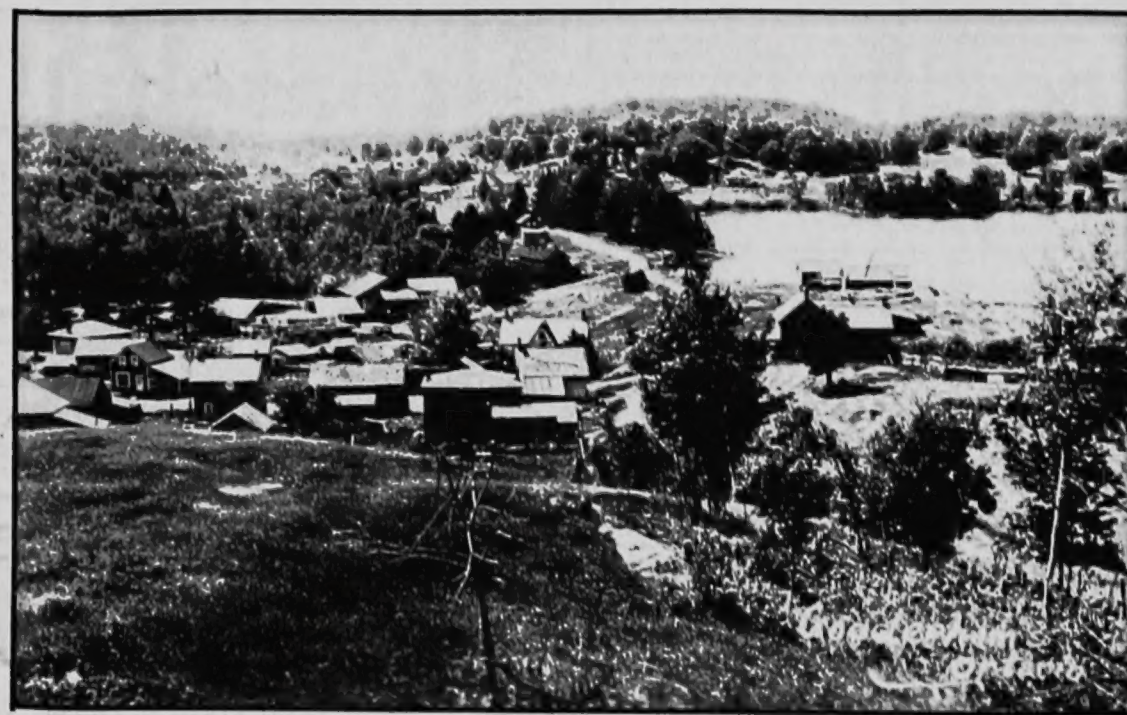
It is their care that the wheel engages, it is their care

that the switches lock.

Thus, engineers became known as the sons of Martha, an expression today that is politically unacceptable. Since Kipling wrote the poem in 1907, any bias he may have had in omitting to mention daughters can, at least, be understood even if some find it impossible to forgive him. In recent years the engineering profession has been strongly encouraging women to join its ranks, so that now their enrollment in some engineering schools is approaching fifty percent. In 1948, there was only one young lady in my graduating class of seventy-five engineers. She has been a good role model for young women and is now retired after an active and successful career. She still keeps in close touch with the rest of our diminishing group, and I could say that she is "one of the guys", but that, no doubt, is also politically unacceptable.

I was reminded of all this last week when I was in Toronto, and suddenly realized that my ring was missing, with no idea of where or when it had been lost. Normally, I am not aware of its presence on my finger, but now became very conscious of its absence. On my way back to Minden, a couple of days later, I stopped off at my daughter's, near Sunderland to pick up my bearded collie, Jetsmoke.

"Is this yours?" asked Sharon, holding up a slim metal band. Her husband had retrieved it from their gravel driveway the day before, and she recognized it as the engineering ring I habitually wore. It was the same one that had given me away and put an end to my espionage career just as she was coming into this world.



Pic of the Past

Wes Stata of Haliburton brought us this post-

card, which he sent to mother back in 1935. Young Wes was working at a camp near Gooderham and he wanted his family back in Gelert to know he was okay. The card shows the bustling village of Gooderham and Pine Lake, and we thank him for sharing it with us.

Burnt BBQ offerings



OWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

MARSHA LOOKED AT THE little oblong box in disgust. She had been standing over the hibachi for forty-five minutes. Now she was beginning to seriously doubt whether she would be able to cook her supper on it. The charcoal kept going out. All she wanted was a hamburger and a few foil-wrapped vegetables but that seemed more than the hibachi could handle.

If she were to be honest, however, there lurked a faint voice in the back of Marsha's head that said the hibachi was not at fault, she was. For until the very recent past, Marsha was accustomed to roasts, chops, sausages and a variety of tasty vegetable variations, all dispatched to succulent perfection with the mere turn of a knob. In fact, she usually did not even have to turn that knob; it was done by her husband; on their gas barbecue.

Now, standing in front of the hibachi, Marsha felt inadequate and inept and did not like the feeling at all. Defeated by a thirteen-ninety-nine hibachi. It was to have been an inexpensive way to cook light meals at her old and very rustic cottage. The hibachi seemed a perfect fit to the cottage. No cedar decking with terra-cotta planters and artfully arranged fieldstone here. Instead, a rickety picnic table, peeling badly and with one leg propped by a wedge of kindling, served as the cooking station.

As Marsha decided whether or not to light yet another piece of white, waxy solid starter, she could not help but wonder how people had ever managed to barbecue over charcoal. Come to think of it, why did some continue to do so? And succeed? And even seem to enjoy it? Having again put match to starter, Marsha pulled her lawn chair close to the old table, the better to watch the charcoal's progress.

With nothing else to do, (she dared not take her eyes off the hibachi) she pondered the appeal of such out-of-style cookery. The modern gas barbecues were quick, clean and predictable.

She, or rather her husband, found them highly versatile and could be used all year round. Ah, the pleasure of a barbecued 'burg in mid-January'. That was progress.

Then she considered the other side, the barbecue of her childhood and adolescence. Yes Virginia, there was a time before gas barbecues but after dinosaurs. The age of charcoal, also known as the briquette years. Unlike the gas fired cookers, the old ones were slow, dirty and had to be coaxed into cooperation. Marsha could remember more than one summer meal postponed so long the cottage guests became ravenous marauders, raiding her mother's kitchen, to leave not a tomato, cucumber or olive in their wake. But those meals were different in ways other than delay. The family, with or without guests, tended to hang around the charcoal barbecue site, waiting together for the magic time when the coals were just right. Then the food had to be carefully watched so as not to overcook. This required constant and careful attention.

The errant child off pursuing a frog or the unthinking adult dallying by the bar could easily end up with a burnt offering. So it made more sense to spend the time close by, talking, visiting and generally waiting hungrily.

The quality of cooking was definitely lower than that provided by gas barbecues. It was years before Marsha knew how good a cheeseburger could taste or that steak need not be grey inside and turned up at the outer edges. She eventually even acquired a taste for both. But then taste had always been secondary at those childhood barbecues.

Instead, she and her brothers had laughed at their father's antics in his silly barbecue apron and tall chef's hat. They had munched on popcorn and pickles while watching the slow descent of a hot summer sun. They had stood on the fringes listening to adults talk about art, politics and religion. And they had kept the dog and cat away from the buns and fought over who could sit closest to the cook.

Barbecues did not happen every night when Marsha was a child. They had been reserved for weekends and were messy, frustrating, unpredictable and special. Not unlike her childhood. Maybe that was what was missing in the hibachi: a large dose of special.

Musty mystery memories



ANNECOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

WELL I JUST RETURNED from Ottawa with yet another carload of goodies from my Mom's house, among which was a box of books from my childhood. There is nothing like the smell of an old book to bring on a flood of memories. To name but a few of the treasures I found; Janet Lennon mysteries, Little Women, Bobbsey Twins, anything written by Enid Blyton and of

"I'm a little saddened that my favourite detective has succumbed to tight sweaters and murder to spice up her life"

course, the Queen of Mystery, (no, not Dame Agatha!), Nancy Drew. I was in heaven. They just don't write them like that anymore.

Now I must tell you, I have read a couple of the "new" Nancy Drew series, just for critique sake, and I have to say that I am appalled. Yes, there is our Nance all tarted up in tight black jeans and flirting with everyone but Ned Nickerson. I still remember my first Nancy Drew book, The Mystery of the Tolling Bell. It scared me half to death and there wasn't one murder in it. The sheer suspense created by Carolyn Keene kept me glued to the pages until I was finished that one, then it was on to the next. I was shamelessly addicted. My friends and I had quite an elaborate buy and trade system and we eventually got through the whole list. What a crew of characters; Nancy, Bess, George, Carson Drew, the famous criminal lawyer, and the kindly Hannah Gruen (more mother than housekeeper to the poor motherless Nancy). You know them all. These people were as much a part of my pre-teen life as squishy white bread and "Thrills" gum. And I never once, at 9 years old, picked up a book because I

considered the heroine to be a good role model. I simply read the books because I enjoyed them. Thinking about it now however, Nancy was a pretty good role model. She didn't let anything or anyone stop her. She always thought her way out of a tricky situation and she always fought for justice (she WAS her father's daughter after all!). She was never pre-occupied with clothes, make-up or boys, with the exception of the occasional picnic or dance with the ever wholesome Ned Nickerson.

I guess all good things have to change with time and Nancy Drew, you are one of them. I guess I am just a little saddened that my one favourite detective has succumbed to tight sweaters and murder to spice up her life. Oh Nancy, where have you gone? Why do you keep getting younger and more hip and we, your fans of yesteryear just keep getting older. If you have changed so much, I shudder to think what might have happened to other fictional characters I have once known and loved. Have you all forsaken your original values and upbringing to become more current and politically correct? Will those girls of Mallory Towers go on to become high power executives, stepping on anyone who dares to get in the way of their corporate climb. Will Frank and Joe Hardy join a radical movement and spurn justice all for the sake of their cause? Will a Judith Krantz sequel be written to depict Anne of Green Gables as a down-on-her-luck actress who must turn her beloved family home into a brothel as an enterprising way to bring tourism to PEI? Will the Bobbsey Twins learn that they were conceived in petri dishes and move on in individual searches for their biological parents, leaving their shattered housekeeper holding the keys to the playhouse?

Life goes on and literature and times change but some things are better left untouched. I believe books fall into that category. There is a certain timeless feeling to these books and they should be enjoyed just for what they are. Barring that, they certainly can be classified as history and nostalgia.

Sure, Nancy never had an age, or a curfew, or a job for that matter, but she was still smart and lots of fun to read. She tracked down a lot of criminals in her day and didn't have to bed anyone to get her man. I'm awfully glad I knew her then and not now. I'll always think of that titian-haired girl in the sporty red roadster as being one hell of a gumshoe. Here's looking at you kid!

Do you have an opinion about anything you've read in the Echo? Send your comments to The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont., K0M 1S0. All letters must be signed and may be edited for length

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie Teljeur



Upsets were the order of the day in minor baseball

by Steve Kirkpatrick
Special to the Echo

The Haliburton Baseball League finished off their season Saturday with their third annual play-off day, featuring 12 teams and 120 players. It was a day full of upsets as the first place as the first place team in two divisions lost to the last place team in the first game.

In the American League, the "B" championship was won by the Yankees who needed their last bat to beat the Blue Jays. In the "A" championship the favoured Indian team lost a close game to the improving Red Sox.

Most valuable players were: Willie Meecham - Red Sox, Norm Smith - Indians, Andy Dawson - Yankees, Jason Chambers - Blue Jays. Sportsman awards went to: David Morgan - Red Sox, Daniel Schell - Indians, Greg Nimigon - Yankees, Jonathan Sharpley - Blue Jays.

In the National League, the last place Cardinals upset the first place Royals in the first game. The Royals bounced back to shut-out the Athletics to win the "B" championship. In the "A" championship the hot hitting Oriole team overpowered the Cards to win the "A" championship.

Most valuable player awards went to: Warren Cooper - Orioles, Ryan Kirkpatrick - Cardinals, Tim Andrus - Royals, Rylan Wood - A's. Sportsman awards were: Allen Reid - Orioles, Matt Wherry - Cardinals, Chris Coty - Royals and Dennis Parnell - A's.

In the Canadian League the upsets would continue with the fourth place Rockies downing the first place Phillies. The underdog Rocky team went on to defeat the Marlins to take home the "A" championship. The Phillies, who lost only two games all year, regrouped to take on the Pirates.

When it was over the young Phillies team came out on top to win the "B" championship. Most valuable players: James Hinkson - Rockies, Steve Hewson - Marlins, Brendan Reynolds - Phillies, Jonathan Conack - Pirates. Sportsmanlike player awards went to: Greg Luck - Rockies, Chris Lever - Marlins, Jason Woodcox - Phillies and Josh Denis - Pirates.

The players would like to thank all the sponsors who make this league possible: Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Lumber, Kennis Lake Marina, Bishop and Wilson, Home Towne Fashions, Halco Electronics, Sharpley Sports, McKeck's Place, G. J. Burch Construction, Rodco Enterprises, Curry Motors, Valumart. The league would like to thank all the coaches and organizers who dedicated their time to make it another successful season. "See you next May."



AMERICAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The Kennis Lake Marina Red Sox took top honors this past weekend. Pictured here are: (back, L-R) coach Jim Winn, score keeper Kathy Hutson, coach Bill Hutson, coach Glen Fick, (middle L-R) bat boy Kenton Winn, David Morgan, Ryan Hutson, Kyle Meecham, Andy Dawson, Adam Hutson, (front L-R) Dan Craig, Josh Fick, Adrian Winn, Morgan English, Willie Meecham, Raydon McCrae. Absent are: Dale McCrae (due to injury), and Ryan Sisson.



CANADIAN LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: After finishing the regular season, the Rockies made short-shrift with the competition during the weekend's finals, thanks to some terrific pitching. The winning team is, from left, Peter Lancia, Matt Selbie, James Hinkson, Greg Luck and Scot Curry. Back row: Jim Hinkson, Sean Irvine, Jamie Luck, Andrew Burch, Jeremy Douglas and Gary Burch. Absent are Coach Roy Boughner and Dustin Boughner.



NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS: The hard-hitting Orioles blasted their way to the top place in the weekend's championship tournament. The winning team is, from left: Front row: Ryan Emmerson, Joel Cooper, Shane Lowes and Bobby Fletcher. Middle row: Allen Reid, Warren Cooper, Chris Bishop, Diego Rico and Matt Gerry. Back row: Greg Bishop, Coach Cheryl Cooper and Greg Cooper. Absent is Cole Fleury.

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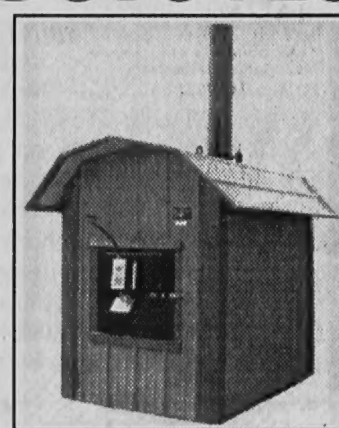
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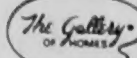
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Red Sox vs. ^{the} Indians

photos by WENDY BIRD



CLOCKWISE FROM ABOVE:
Willier Meecham treks towards first base, but all the Indian's players are looking to second; the Red Sox start off their game with an aggressive cheer; Adrian Winn is a powerhouse at bat; Willie Meecham makes it home; Indians players eagerly look on to the championship action; and the Red Sox's Adam Hutson leads off the handshakes at the game's end. Great game guys!



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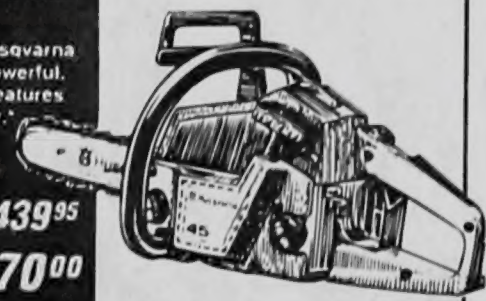
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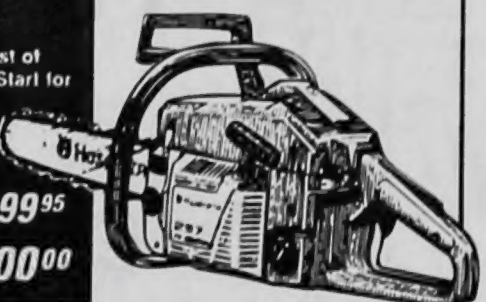


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• Photos by Martha Perkins •

Life's a beach

On Wednesday morning, the sun was shining and all the children, mothers and caregivers at Haliburton CHACE Place headed to the Rotary Beach for a picnic. It was the perfect way to enjoy those beautifully warm days of August

Enjoying the afternoon at the beach were, clockwise from top: Elisheva Hening, who built sand castles; Heather, Alicia and Vanessa Smith, who shared a picnic by the lake; Brian Belman, who showed off his cool shades to his sister Julie and his mom, Coralie; and Shannon Feir, who brought a little friend along



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Sir Sam's kitchen and dining room are once again open

On Thursday night, the dining room of Sir Sam's Inn in Eagle Lake was once again open. It's just over two weeks since a fire destroyed the top floor of the historic building. The Echo received this letter of thanks from innkeeper and owner James Orr. The photographs are by Chris Bishop.

I would like to express my appreciation to the many kind and compassionate people who have

shown so much concern since our near disastrous fire on August 2 at Sir Sam's Inn.

First, as I hope everyone knows, the Inn was saved by the outstanding and extraordinary effort of our volunteer firefighters to whom I owe a debt of gratitude. Compared to the despair felt only two weeks ago, today we are most grateful that Sir Sam's is very much open (in fact we never closed) and our refurbished dining room is thriving once again. I would like the credit for this

amazing turn-around awarded to the Haliburton miracle workers who came to our aid. Shane Sisson, Gary Burtch, Del Sharp, Jerry Walker, Brad Sales and all their respective crews - our heartfelt thanks. You all took on the challenge and made it happen.

I also want to send a special thanks to Bob Bishop and his family for kindly offering the



The outside repairs at Sir Sam's have already been completed. In the fall, work on the interior renovations will begin. At right, diners enjoy the fine dinner prepared on site for the first time since the fire



use of the ski chalet. We simply would not have been able to stay open without a dining facility. Your generosity made a world of difference during this time. Sir Sam's has meant a great deal to all of us here

over the last fifteen years and I now realize what it means to others as well. To all of you, thanks for your thoughtful expressions of friendship and support.

Innkeeper James Orr

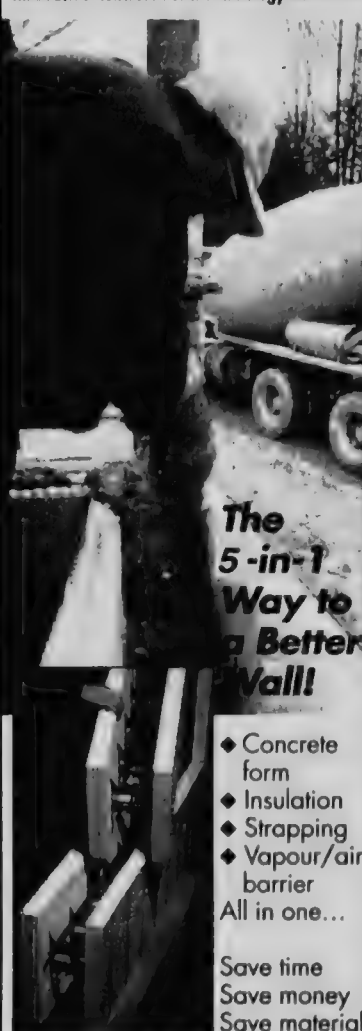
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The action started on Friday night, when there was a special fare for families at the Conklin midway. On Saturday, crowds lined the street to watch the parade at noon and then headed up to the fairgrounds for the fun rides, good food, horse competitions, agricultural exhibits and special concessions. The fair continued Sunday with more events. Here are a few faces from Saturday, clockwise from upper right: Edward and Chantal Cyr get ready to fly on the bumble bee; Laurie Brown and her daughter Sarah take a horse for a slow ride during the parade; a little boy does amazingly well on his unicycle; Michelle Robinson has the winning time at the Ontario Timbersport Association display; and Minden Hospital staff can work under all kinds of circumstances



Fair photos by
Martha Perkins

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... the Minden Fair!



Thanks to the hard work of the Minden Agricultural Centre and all the people who volunteered to make the 130th annual Haliburton County Fair such a success, people were guaranteed to find something to suit their interests. Clockwise from upper right: a little girl bounces on one of the games on the midway; South Ridge Farm brings Little Bo Peep to life; Melissa Scheffee-Fife competes in one of the horse competitions; kids take a ride on a toy train... and a toy plan; and Katie Sutcliffe shares her hotdog with her dad, Jamie



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Letters to the Editor are welcome...

MNR doors open on fish policy

More Letters from Echo Readers

Continued from page 6

posed changes has had the opportunity to come into our office and make their views known to our biologists, to provide their comments in writing or to simply complete and return the questionnaire.

Many individuals, and most of the local stakeholders, have been in and have made their views known. We have received extensive input and continue to receive input with the extension of the deadline to September 23. Our doors are open to anyone with further comments. Due to the opportunities which have already been provided for input and the large number of responses received on this issue to date, we can see no further benefit to holding additional public meetings.

I think anyone who has studied this issue carefully will agree something has to be done to control the overharvest of lake trout. The options which our biologists feel will have the desired effect have been presented. Many options were considered, but only those that they felt would work were presented. The choices are not easy to accept and the final decision will not be easy to make.

The Ministry of Natural Resources has the responsibility of managing the fisheries and therefore making the decision. We certainly know the lake trout fishery is very important to many residents, both permanent and seasonal, and we take this responsibility very seriously. All input will be considered but a final decision will have to be made if we are to have a strong naturally reproducing lake trout fishery in the Minden/Haliburton area for future generations to enjoy.

If you have not already done so, please drop into our office on Highway 35 and pick up a questionnaire. If you would like to discuss the issue in more detail, one of our staff would be happy to meet with you.

Office hours are from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday. Your input can be provided anytime up to September 23, 1994. The Ministry of Natural Resources office number is (705) 286-1521.

Stan Flemming
Supervisor, Minden MNR Area Office

Setting the record straight

To the Editor:

A prominent local citizen told me last Friday that the word on the street is that I am leaving Haliburton because my wife is unhappy here. Such is not the case, and this conjecture is unfair to Carole, to me, and to the fine people and place of Haliburton County.

When I joined the County as roads engineer in 1991 it was at a rather low salary. Not only have I not received any increases since then, but have had my salary reduced and frozen until 1996.

My new position will pay a considerable amount more for the management of a smaller operation. I am also reasonably assured of substantial annual increases.

We are looking forward to moving south, where Spring comes three weeks earlier and we'll be nearer family, but we'll miss our friends in Haliburton.

I'd just like to make it clear; the reason I'm leaving Haliburton County is money.

Dave Valentine,
Minden

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To the Editor:

The response to my letter of July 1994 by biologist, R. D. Lawrence, re: clear cutting on KENNIS Lake is interesting and illustrates proper silviculture is controversial and complicated.

However, the case in point is simple. "Do the actions by Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve (outlined in the July Echo) in relation to adjoining property owners constitute a proper ethical and moral effort to have previous subsidies reinstated."

As a bean counter of many years' experience, I have seen entrepreneurs of all types complain about poor profits on coconut sales but who will not discuss their satisfactory profits on sales of bananas, oranges and apples. Neither do they wish to discuss the considerable value of their total investment in relation to its original cost.

Sorry my position has not changed and I do not consider the actions of H.F.W.L.R. as those of a good neighbour.

Let us have a look at all the financial affairs of H.F.W.L.R. and then it can be decided if they need further government subsidies.

J. G. Brown,
Pickering

Sincere appreciation

To the Editor:

On July 30, 1994, my family and I were hit by a car in Gooderham and our van was demolished. I am writing to express my sincere appreciation to all in the area who rushed to help my wife, Wendy, and I and our daughters, Amanda and Lisa. While all of us were badly shaken up and bruised, Amanda suffered a depressed skull fracture and was flown to Toronto Hospital for Sick Kids and operated on. She has made a remarkable recovery and all of us are attempting to get our lives back to normal. The countless number of people who assisted will be remembered, some by name and some as faces, as good and concerned fellow human beings. Thank you.

Dick Conquer
Stittsville, Ontario



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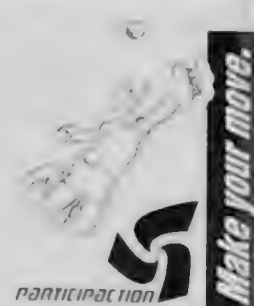
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Barnardo's Children

THE ALLEY WAS COLD, damp and dark but 12-year-old Amelia Vowles' mother said Amelia would be safe there until she returned for her later. The frightened girl obediently stayed still through the night, but her mother never returned.

In March 1904, Amelia had a home but no family. She had the basic necessities — food, shelter, clothing — at Dr. Barnardo's Girls Village Home in London, but her heart was broken by a widowed mother who could no longer cope with poverty and a child. That cold night in the alley Amelia became an orphan, even though her mother was alive, somewhere in Europe.

From 1867 until the end of the 1930s, orphanages in England were taking in waifs and strays by the thousands and shipping them across the Atlantic Ocean to Canada, a place that was known as the land of hope. For the many farmers rich with land but needy of labor, this was a practical business arrangement with Britain. And for the more than 80,000 lonely hand-me-

down children, there was no other choice.

What started out as a passionate mission by Maria Rye, Annie MacPherson and Dr. Thomas Barnardo in the late 1800s to rescue the children from the streets ended up as an economic agreement between Britain and Canada. When the demand became greater than the supply, it was often the commodity — the child — who suffered.

John Saunders had two brothers with him at Barnardo's Leopold House in the East End of London in 1906, but when it was time to emigrate a few months later he ended up on his own at a farm in Beaverton, Ontario, while his brothers worked in Western Canada. He wouldn't hear from them again until he was a father and husband living in Cannington. He married the poor waif who spent that cold night alone in the alley — Amelia Vowles.



John Lane spent his whole life wondering why he was placed in Barnardo's orphanage as an infant while his mother left his older brother and sister with Aunt Bea. He would endure a deep, lifelong scar from the rejection.

And Norman Thomas always remembered the sadness he felt as a "shy tot of four" when he was separated from the older brother to whom he clung. He moved from foster home to foster home in England, until he came to Canada to work on a farm near Barrie. He never did meet

his brother again, nor his two sisters after mom and dad were consumed by illness.

All of these people have one thing in common. While none of them are alive today, each of them have a daughter in the Highlands who can give the story to us once again through the eyes of the next generation. The young immigrants who came to Canada from Dr. Barnardo's homes have been referred to by historians as Barnardo's children. This would make Muriel Harrington, Clara Harrison and Jean Potter Barnardo's grandchildren.

The following historical profiles show how four of Barnardo's children endured pain and emptiness in their early lives, but eventually found their own way to the one thing for which they always longed — family.

Stories by
Sue Bachner



**Barnardo's
Children**

ABOUT TEN YEARS AGO, Muriel Harrington was reading the "Have Your Say" column in the Toronto Star, when she came across the mailing address to Dr. Barnardo's orphanage in England.

"I thought, what have I got to lose? My mother was dead, and my father was getting to the age where he starts to forget," says Mrs. Harrington.

In June 1985 she received some historical background and photographs of both her parents, Amelia (Vowles) and John Saunders. But it didn't even come close to the stories she heard as a child.

"They talk about Negro slave labor, but this is a legalized slave labor that took place right here in Canada," says Harrington.

From the kitchen of her Minden home the tone in her voice shows an immense depth of compassion, as she diverts her memory from the adults she respected as parents to the lonely, desperate children who endured so much before she came into the world.

Her mother was an only child, put into Dr. Thomas Barnardo's care at age 12. Though the girl's life before she was abandoned on the street was a mystery, she was told her father was a captain at sea and her mother could no longer cope as a single parent. When a policeman found her alone, shivering in a dark alley in London, he sent her to the Whitechapel Union where she stayed for a short time until Barnardo's Girls Village Home took her in. She was only there for a few months until she sailed to Canada on July 21, 1904. She spent the rest of her childhood on a farm near Lindsay.

Child immigration was "slave labor"

"For a 12-year-old girl to come from the heart of London, she didn't know a chicken from a duck," Mrs. Harrington says. Yet she was responsible for milking cows, gathering eggs, gardening, baking, scrubbing and ironing.

Her first time milking a cow was an experience she would never forget. "She learned that to get water from a well, she had to pump the handle...So when she milked a cow, she pumped the tail. She soon found out that wasn't the way to get milk."

She worked every day from five in the morning until dusk and at night she slept in a cold attic. If she was lucky, there were enough scraps left over for her dinner.

While Mrs. Harrington's mother was working in the Lindsay area, her father was doing the field and barn chores on farms in Beaverton and Huntsville. His employers all said he was a good worker.

Saunders came to Canada in 1906. After his father's sudden death while working on a railway in Suffolk, his mother couldn't cope and she disappeared, leaving her three boys and three girls with an aunt who eventually turned them over to Barnardo's.

He was 13 years old when he, his 8-year-old brother Thomas and his 11-year-old brother Frank were taken in by the orphanage. His sisters were admitted to a girls' home and the boys never saw them again.

The brothers stayed at the Leopold House in East London. Their last days at the orphanage were their last days together until many years later. John and Thomas sailed to Canada on August 2, 1906 on the SS Dominion and were sent to different farms in Ontario, and Frank arrived two months later. It wasn't until they were married men when they were in contact again. But somehow the special bond they had

Please turn to page 18



"For a 12-year-old girl to come from the heart of London, she didn't know a chicken from a duck," says

Muriel Harrington, left, whose mother came to Canada in 1904. Both of her parents were Barnardo's children.

Questions about the past



JEAN POTTER HAS COME TO TERMS with the fact that there are some things about her roots she'll never know.

Take her late father John Lane, who was turned over to an English orphanage as a 6-month-old baby by his mother. Why did he go alone, while his brother and sister were sent to live with an aunt? What happened to his father? Who was his father?

These questions followed Lane throughout his 69 years of life. Now they live on in his daughter's mind.

"We may have asked questions and he may have said he didn't know," says Mrs. Potter, thinking back to the times she and her two brothers used to ask about their family background. "I didn't think my dad had any information."

But her father surprised the family one day in 1974, when he revealed just how much he had been keeping to himself all those years. Mrs. Potter's eldest daughter, who was in Grade 7 at the time, needed to write a biography for school. She always thought her grandpa was an interesting person and when he presented her with a handwritten account of his life dated back to 1911 - the year he was born - she knew she was working with A+ material.

Mrs. Potter treasures this piece of her genealogical puzzle today. She sat in the living-room of her Glamour Lakeside bungalow a few

weeks ago, sharing the seven-page story of her father's life, signed "Love Grandpa."

Lane was born in South Africa on June 7, 1911. By Christmas Day of that year his mother was a widow and decided to move to England with her infant and two other children. "Mother had to go to work so Aunt Bea took May and Bill (Lane's sister and brother). And as far as I know I stayed with grandmother for a while," he wrote. "There is a lot I don't know such as how long I was with my grandmother. I know it couldn't have been too long as I was in Dr. Barnardo's homes during the First World War."

Lane spent some time in a foster home in Essex, but he ended up in Barnardo's homes again in London and Stepney.

Almost four months before his tenth birthday Lane was on a ship heading across the Atlantic to Saint John, New Brunswick. He remembered landing in Canada on Easter Sunday.

For four years he worked on the Mathias family farm in Vankoughnet, a small village west of Carnarvon on Hwy 118, and for another four years he was a "slave" to Albert Nickolson on a farm in Brigden, south of Sarnia. While he was there his mother decided to move to the United States, where she would work as a governess for some Americans she had been travelling with in Europe.

"My brother Bill had also just come out to Canada. So I was quite elated, figured maybe we could unite as a family. I went to Walkerville (a suburb of Windsor) to meet my mother and what a let down I got. She didn't even recognize me. When I kissed her I might just as well have kissed an iceberg...What disappointed me most was that mother would tell me absolutely nothing why I had to be put in Dr. Barnardo's home which was actually home for orphans.

"But I knew at that time we would never be together as a family. That hurt me very much. There wasn't even any affection."

By 1929, 18-year-old Lane was free to leave the farm and find work on his own. He worked at a brick yard in southern Ontario until the Depression, when he moved with some friends up to North Bay to find work. After a few odd jobs, he was tired of the North, and moved to Windsor. This is where he met and fell in love with Helen Preston. On November 3, 1936 he



"We may have asked questions and he may have said he didn't know," says Jean Potter, left, whose father was a Barnardo child. But his memories of growing up in Canada were too painful for him to share with his children until years later.

married her. John and Helen Lane had three children: John, Jean and Preston.

Mrs. Potter remembers her father as a hard-working man who was proud of his family life and cherished the home he built for their future together. In 1949, he constructed a three-bedroom bungalow almost entirely on his own, with the help of a plumber and electrician.

When she was a little girl, she used to love the times when her father would pack a picnic lunch and after Sunday school the family would spend the whole afternoon at the park.

He was as enthusiastic a grandfather. "It was always a big, big treat to go to Nana and Grandpa's," she says. His grandchildren remember him putting about in the kitchen building three-inch thick dagwood sandwiches for them, and taking them out fishing or for ice cream. "He would do anything for them...I'm just sorry he never lived to see his great-grandchildren, because I know he would have a ball with them."

After 31 years working for the Ford plant in Windsor, Lane retired and within months moved up to Eagle Lake. "It's mind-boggling that he wanted to come up here again. Obviously he would have had some bad memories up here." But in spite of his difficult childhood experience on a farm near Haliburton County, he always loved this part of the province. Eventually, Mrs. Potter and her husband Doug decided they too would enjoy retirement in the Highlands.

But happily ever after, Lane's life was not. He did make up for the emptiness he had in his youth by pouring his own affection on his wife and children.

And then one day his elderly mother surprised him when she announced she was coming to live with him in Windsor.

Her employer in New York had passed away and with nowhere else to go, she decided she would move in with her two Canadian sons.

By this time, Lane had been in regular contact with his brother Bill in Windsor and his sister May in England. They would never be a true family, but made a regular effort to see one another. "There was some animosity between the three (siblings)," says Mrs. Potter. "Dad didn't show it, but he probably resented that he was the only one who went to Barnardo's."

Grandmother Lane was a mysterious, cold woman. "She showed absolutely no affection. I think she felt she was a lady. She just-made life sort of miserable."

She had spent years as a domestic servant, and now it seemed it was her turn to be served. In the mornings she would sleep for hours later than the rest of the household, dress herself in her jewels and fine clothing and expect breakfast to be served to her. Afterwards she would climb back into bed, still dressed, and go back to sleep.

If anyone ever asked her a question about family history, it was obvious she didn't want to answer. "She'd either say she didn't know or she'd let on she never heard a question."

She died in 1979 at the age of 98. To this day, there are still deeply hidden mysteries about the Lane family history, and there is no sign of Mrs. Potter's curiosity being put to rest. "Kids today are the same. Even if they were adopted, a lot of them want to know about their birth mother."

But Mrs. Potter has accepted that she will always wonder. She might always feel sorry for the little boy who was rejected as an infant, but when she looks back on the years she had with her father, she sees a happy man and remembers her own happiness.



The Lane family, from left: John, his mother Mildred, his sister May (Lane) Collyck and brother Bill.

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The sad tales of Norman Thomas

An ironic twist to his tales lie in the fact that his own daughter, Minden resident Clara Harrison, was also raised in an orphanage

AS SHE LOOKS THROUGH A WINDOW at her backyard, Clara Harrison is at peace. Her tenderly-pampered flowers are in peak summer bloom. There's the fresh energy of the morning air, and the song of birds sharing the delight of a beautiful August morning in Minden. This is just the sort of setting for which her father would have created picturesque prose.

But there are as many dismal settings in the writings of the late Norman Thomas, and he has given himself a voice in history. That voice is preserved in a small brown envelope at Mrs. Harrison's home. The typeset pages inside record the major events of his life, and give his daughter a piece of him to cherish.

She also has memories, of a time much later in life when they bonded. It took a while for it to happen, but she is glad it did.

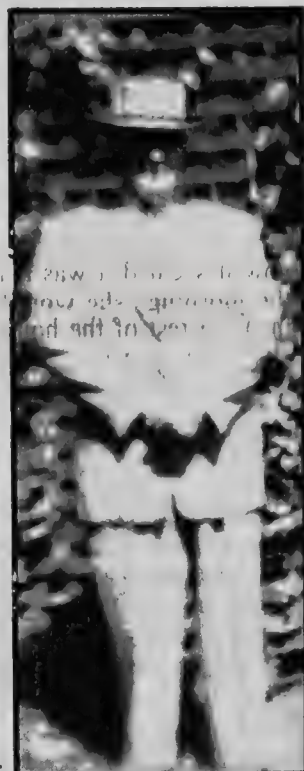
Norman Thomas was an orphan at the age of four. So was his daughter for many years, although her father was still alive. Before she turned six, her mother died of tuberculosis, and it was her last dying wish that her little girl would be looked after at an orphanage.

Sometimes history has a way of repeating itself.

"He never came to see me," says Mrs. Harrison, of the years when she was growing up in a Catholic orphanage in Toronto. "I guess he couldn't handle it." But there is no resentment in her voice. Perhaps it is because she knew some of her worst hardships couldn't even come close to what her father experienced as a child.

It was near the end of April, 1897, when Thomas's parents were consumed by illness that he and his brother and two sisters became

Norman Thomas was an orphan when he was four and spent part of his boyhood on a farm in Barrie. He was never sure whether his employer wanted to beat him or praise him.



orphans. Moving from orphanages to surrogate families to a farm in Canada, Thomas never saw his siblings again until he became an adult. But he felt his greatest loss the day his brother disappeared from Dr. Barnardo's boy's home. "I was a timid little tot," he wrote, "and would cling to my older brother like a leech, then one day he was taken away never to return...They had taken my two dear sisters away, and now the only friend in the world, my kind brother. I felt all alone in this sudden separation."

On July 15, 1903, Thomas took sail on the S.S. Dominion from Liverpool to Canada. By this time he was a strong, healthy 10-year-old boy, ready to begin hard work at a farm near Barrie. As he waited at the door to his future workplace, he felt alone and uncertain of his reception.

"I was greeted at the farm house door by a lovely gray-haired lady in her late sixties," he wrote. That woman preferred to be called grandma, and it was she who helped him survive a difficult six-year period on the farm.

Grandma's son Adolph was the source of all his childhood fright. He was kind when he was taking his medication, and dangerous when he was not.

"The housekeeper told me they had a boy named Billy before I came who ran away for reasons she wouldn't mention..." It didn't take long for Thomas to figure out what those reasons were.

"Over the years I stayed there it was a repetition of brain storms...When going for the cows one morning he raced out from a fence corner grabbing me on the back of my neck, and shoved me on the run through all the thistles. Another time he kicked me the length of the stable, then on one occasion he jabbed a hayfork in my legs making me bleed..."

"When Grandma asked me how came the blood on my clothing I told her a white lie. I just couldn't upset her. This kind old lady had shown me a mother's love, something I never had a chance to know."

When he grew old enough to leave the farm and start a new life, he moved to Toronto where he attended telegraph school, met and married Isadora Guyatt and together they raised a little girl whom they named Clara.

Then once again, illness struck his household and little Clara was placed in a Catholic orphanage, where she would stay until she turned 18. Her father began working for Massey-Harris (now Massey-Ferguson), and she didn't see him again until she was young woman.

But even though she was without a father, she wasn't without a family. Her maternal grandfather owned a farm in Baltimore, near Cobourg. "My grandfather would come about every three weeks and take me out to dinner. He was being the father I never had."

She was part of every one of his holidays, and remembers spending her summer months on his farm. "I was healthy and happy."

And when she turned 18, she hoped to be reunited with her father's life, but a jealous stepmother would not let that happen. "She never really accepted me. I must have reminded her too much of my mother...I was more or less an



"He had a sad 'life, really,'" says Clara Harrison, left, of her father who was one of Barnardo's children. "But with my stepmother he had a happy life there. He had a lot of attention and love that he was denied as a kid."

intruder in their home."

Mrs. Harrison spent many years happily married and still without a father.

It wasn't until Thomas was an elderly man and his second wife passed away that he felt the time had come to reunite with his daughter. Looking back on it now, Mrs. Harrison feels he didn't have a choice. "He belonged to the old school. He was married for 44 years, and when you're married you don't walk away when things get tough." Though he kept her at a distance, she was ready to accept him into her life when he reached out to her.

When he was still living in Toronto, she would plan father-daughter days at the Chelsea Inn where she would be staying. She'd send for him in a taxi, and they'd order room service at the hotel. "He though it was just wonderful...He never stopped talking about father-daughter day. "He just seemed to want to talk and visit with me," she says.

Those are happy memories, but somehow she always sensed the regret he had for the years when they weren't in contact.

On one of their special days together, she was wearing a red dress and blazer. "After all those years, he called me Little Red Riding Hood. He was going back to the years when I was five

years old...It did take me back."

But she doesn't begrudge her stepmother for the years she lost with her father. She sees it as a blessing. "He had a sad life, really. But with my stepmother, he had a happy life there. He had a lot of attention and love that he was denied as a kid."

Norman Thomas died in 1978. He was 85. He eventually met his brother in Milwaukee, and Mrs. Harrison has been in contact with both his family in Florida and Thomas' sister in Alberta. "From what I have seen of them all, they have all done well...And the one thing I did feel was great was they all found out about one another." All except for the youngest sister Mercy, who was rumored to have married in Australia.

If Mrs. Harrison had a chance to meet the man who played a big role in her father's fate in Canada, Dr. Thomas Barnardo, there is one thing she would like to ask him: "I think I would like to know why a lot of these children were forced into labor so young."

But if it weren't for this man's role in her father's life she wouldn't be in Minden on this August morning, enjoying the birds and the flowers and the cool fresh air.

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IT PAYS TO HEAT WITH OIL

Nobody's children in Canada... Immigrants in the early 1900s

Continued from page 15

had as children wasn't easy to rekindle, no matter how much they wanted it.

Both of Mrs. Harrington's parents knew the meaning of hard work, but it was never something to complain about. It was just one of those harsh facts of life. And to the farmers, a little hard work would drive some character into these poor English waifs, who should be grateful to have a home and future in Canada.

They went without shoes in the summer except for the times when Barnardo's inspector came around. During these visits her mother was showered with phoney praise and lathered with short-term affection. But as soon as the inspector was gone, she was called a dummy and ridiculed because of her English accent.

Her father was treated with respect and had a good relationship with his employers, but he always yearned for his family with whom he lost touch in his early teens.

One of Barnardo's conditions for sending children to Canadian farms was that the employers send them to school. But there was no way of enforcing this if the farmer insisted the child's services were required. As a result, Mrs. Harrington's parents never attended school in Canada, but they taught themselves to read and write.

After eight years of hard work, 20-year-old Amelia Vowles desperately wanted a way out of her situation and marriage seemed to be the ticket. She was already engaged to a young

man when she met and fell in love with eighteen-year-old John Saunders. On October 31, 1912 they were married. And so they began a new life together in Lindsay.

It was a strange transition for her mother, from deprivation and unconditional obedience to a new sort of independence. Mrs. Harrington recalls her father's story of their wedding supper. He took her to a restaurant where they feasted on a 25-cent, all-you-can-eat buffet. "She went up five times...Dad was so embarrassed, but she didn't know what it was like to have all the food she wanted," she says.

As the youngest of four children growing up on a farm in Cannington, Mrs. Harrington says they were "dirt poor." They worked hard, but they never starved of food nor affection.

Her mother never forgot the shocking nightmare of that cold alley where she was abandoned. Her father never again felt the affections he once had with his siblings. But together, adoring their four lovely children, they learned again what it meant to love. Mrs. Harrington remembers.

Her father: "He was gentle, very loving and understanding. He always stood behind me."

She relishes the memory of times when she was a little girl. Her father used to swing her around and dance to the music on CBC radio

every night after Jim Hunter's newscast.

She remembers her father always thinking of the children first. One night, after walking seven miles into the bush to gather wood and back home again, he looked exhausted. "But when he came in for supper, he told mother not to put butter on his bread. The children needed it more."

And she thinks back to the one time in her childhood when her father had to be the disciplinarian.

"My mother must have told me to do something and I just turned around and said, 'no.' He took me and put me over his knee and smacked me over the bottom once and said, 'Don't you ever be disrespectful to your mother again.'" That was the only time he ever spanked her, but it was the realization that she disappointed him that hurt her, not his hand.

Her mother: "She was very tender and gentle, very loving. We were buddies, my mom and I."

She remembers learning how to knit.

"She would give me two pencils and some string. She would put the stitches on for me. Then one day she said, 'young girl, this is the last time I put the stitches on, so you'd better pay attention.' Boy, I really watched closely then."

She remembers the special attention she paid to her younger brother, who was born with a physical challenge. "She would rock

him and stretch his legs for him...She always had that guilty feeling that he was born that way," she says.

But as Mrs. Harrington looks at the photograph that was taken 90 years ago at Barnardo's Girls Village Home, she can't believe the beautiful, strong woman she knew as mom held so much sorrow in her eyes when she was a girl.

Her mother died in 1981 of cancer. She was 89. Her father died of pneumonia seven years later, at age 95.

As adults her parents were never bitter about their past, nor is Mrs. Harrington. "Everyone says they were just somebody's cast-off children nobody cared about. But you have to realize it was all due to circumstances beyond someone's control. When you lose your husband, what are you going to do with all those kids?"

John and Amelia Saunders are not with us today to explain how they look back on their lives, but their daughter seems to know her parents well enough to present their sentiments in a way that would make them proud. To say they suffered would be inaccurate.

Sure, there must have been moments alone when they wondered if it would always be that way. But looking back on the decades when they were together as a family, Mrs. Harrington knows just how lucky each of them were to have one another. As husband and wife, mom and dad, brother and sister, and friends.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Haliburton/North Kashagawigamog Sewage Line Extension PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

The Municipality of Dysart et al is in the process of reviewing the Haliburton/Kashagawigamog Sewage Line Extension options. The line may affect property from Harmony Road and Wallings Subdivision and properties along North Kashagawigamog from Wallings Road to Willow Beach Cottages.

All practical options will be reviewed and evaluated based on their environmental and economic impacts.

The Municipality of Dysart et al invites all affected parties to attend a Public Information Meeting in order to review the study program and provide input to the study team.

Municipal Council and their Consultant will be available to discuss alternative scenarios and answer all questions.

The Public Information Meeting will be held at the following time and location:

DATE: September 2, 1994
TIME: 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.
Presentation at 8:00 p.m.
LOCATION: Dysart Community Centre

For further information contact:

H. Curry Bishop,
Reeve
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
Tel: (705)457-1740

Donna L. McCallum,
Clerk-Administrator
Municipality of Dysart et al
P.O. Box 389
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
Tel: (705)457-1740

Church Services

United Church of Canada

Haliburton Pastoral Charge

SUMMER SERVICE HOURS

Ingoldsby United 8:45 a.m.

Lochlin United 10:00 a.m.

Haliburton United 11:15 a.m.

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& St. George's, Haliburton: 8:00 am & * 10:30 am

St. Margaret's, Wilberforce, 9:00 am

St. Andrew's, West Guilford: * 9:00 am

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Candidates must possess a current certification of competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario, with further education in gerontology. A minimum of five years clinical experience in gerontological nursing is required, including a minimum of two years in a management or supervisory position.

Please submit your resume to Ms. Sue Traves, AMCT(A), Deputy-Clerk/Human Resources Manager, County of Haliburton, 11 Newcastle St., P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 by Friday, September 23, 1994.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy legislation, the information concerning this employment opportunity is gathered pursuant to the Municipal Act, RSO 1990, and will only be used to select a candidate.

The "Barnardo Immigrants" fascinated the young Kenneth Bagnell



Barnardo's children



Photo of Kenneth Bagnell by Ron Cole

AS A YOUNGSTER growing up in the Maritimes, Kenneth Bagnell was always curious about the adults who were known locally as the "Barnardo immigrants."

From the late 1800s until the Depression, more than 80,000 of these children who grew up in urban England during tough economic times were shipped across the sea to work on farms in Canada. To him, it was a dramatic aspect of Canadian history, and one that needed to be told.

"To be uprooted from London when you were nine years old and taken to a new country, a new culture, a new way of life is about as dramatic an experience as a child is likely to go through," Bagnell said.

By 1978 he had travelled to England, searched through archives in Dr. Barnardo homes and in nearly every province in Canada, interviewed more than 40 of the immigrants, and turned the story into a national bestseller: *The Little Immigrants*.

The *Echo* spoke to Bagnell last week by telephone from his home in Toronto. This is where he and his wife Barbara live permanently, when he's not on a flight destined to the subject of his latest travel piece for the *Globe and Mail*. And for the past five years he has been writing many of these articles at his second home and tranquil getaway right here in the Highlands - a cottage on East Moore Lake.

Bagnell was a columnist and editor of the

Globe and Mail, an editorial writer for the *Toronto Star*, a television interviewer and commentator, and has been editor of the Imperial Oil Limited publication, *The Review*. He also published a book on Italian Canadians in 1989.

When he first started interviewing some of the Barnardo immigrants, he found they were quite willing to speak out about their experiences, for a number of reasons. During the '70s, stigma was no longer attached to the word "orphan" as it once had been, nor did their strange English accents make them targets for ridicule. "Here was a group of people who for many, many years weren't able to speak about their contributions to this country...so when I went to see them, they were happy to talk to me."

By the fall of 1980, Bagnell's work was completed and hundreds of Barnardo immigrants took pride in their story being told. The official launch party was also a Barnardo reunion. The Toronto church where it was held was packed, and "there was a sense of joy and happiness as people were sharing their stories."

One of the characteristics that seemed to show up in many of the people he spoke to was their uncertainty of affection. As children, they may have been treated as a son or daughter some of the time, but on Christmas day, were they included in the family activities, or were they part of the help? "You were never sure whether you were truly accepted. It's quite remarkable that they gave affection."

"To be uprooted from London when you were nine years old and taken to a new country, a new culture...is about as dramatic an experience as a child is likely to go through."

- Kenneth Bagnell

Readers can find an autographed copy of *The Little Immigrants* at the Dysart library in Haliburton, and they might even find the author there on occasion. Bagnell enjoys his quiet times reading magazines there.

He was drawn to the area years ago when he was passing through Bobcaygeon on a house boat for a magazine article he was writing. "I don't think I've ever seen a more beautiful jewel of a small town as I did that day," he recalls.

And since the day five years ago when his wife spotted a Moore Lake cottage for sale, a little waterfront gazebo in Haliburton County is where some of his best writing takes place. "I have found peace and privacy, which is what I treasure most as a writer."



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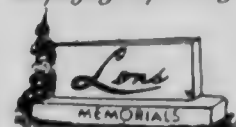
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Residents enjoy trips, food, and music

Senior League

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Saturday, in the Trillium beautiful piano music. Lounge, John Menzies Everyone truly enjoyed it entertained us with his and we are looking for-

ward to his next visit. Sunday afternoon, Estella Burch came to read again for us. In the evening, Rev. John Burgess conducted the Sunday night chapel service and Lorna Rôland

played the organ. Monday, as usual, in the morning we had fitness and residents' council was held in the afternoon. It was a satisfactory meeting attending to several matters that needed attention.

Tuesday morning, chapel was taken by Pastor Fast accompanied by his guitar. He had first returned from a vacation with his family. Crafts were held by Dottie and Donna in the afternoon and Pearl helped us play a few games of euchre in the evening.

Tuesday, the Lilac area residents enjoyed a bus trip and ice cream from the Ingoldsby General Store.

Wednesday, Primrose

Lane and Carnation Way were taken for a bus ride to Haliburton, Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Carnarvon and back to Kawartha Dairy for ice cream. As Doris has been off with a bad back, Mervin Barry was our driver and Dottie Muirhead volunteered to assist Linda Fry. We appreciate the help greatly and enjoyed the trip very much.

Wednesday evening, Kathleen Owens, Earl Cooper and Sid Cooper

were here to play for us. They played piano, accordion, violin, mandolin and spoons. Everyone enjoyed the evening.

Thursday afternoon was tea party. The Sarah Group of the United Church of Minden provided and served the tea and some of the Sarah Group that could not come sent food and we thank them. Three of the group came and catered the tea. They were Shirley Howe, Shirley Cox and Edna

Taylor. Special thanks to Shirley, Shirley and Edna.

Friday morning, the bus took a load of residents to the arena to see the Horticultural Society's flower show. The room in the arena was decorated beautifully and the tea was delicious. The flowers and vegetables looked so healthy and the arrangements were so delightful. We had an enjoyable morning.

Bye-bye till next time.

Ode to Labour Day

Gee, it's hard to believe Labour Day is nearly here.

It seems not long since we enjoyed it last year.

You know this means that summer is gone

And no more sleeping in the buff all night long.

No more jumping in the lake for a dip,

No more diving off the bridge with a clip.

All kids will soon be back in school, anxious and excited.

And parents all are seeing them off, relieved and delighted.

Most of the tourists have departed, the streets are looking bare,

The carnivals were a great success, likewise the fair.

The birds are starting to flock and looking down in the mouth,

Worrying about that tedious flight away to the south.

But why do they worry, they have lots of endurance,

And they don't have to pay out-of-province health insurance.

The farmers have been moving and reaping; laying waste that field;

And gardens are all willing to give us up their yield.

The flowers are snuggling in their beds with hope not lost

That they'll miss out on the visit of old Jack Frost.

And what a glorious colorful display our hills are beginning to show

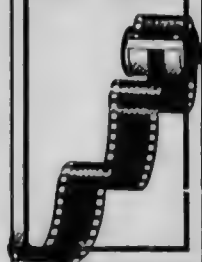
As leaves are changing colour, gleaming bright in God's great glow.

Yes, summer's just about over and fall is a few days away,

Say, let us all play hookey and not labour on Labour Day.

By Ev Stata, Haliburton

Photo Reprints Available Phone 457-1037



COUNTY ENGINEER

CORPORATION OF THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON



The County of Haliburton has a population of approximately 13,000 and is located in Central Ontario. The Roads Department Offices are in Minden, with three depots located at Eagle Lake, Ingoldsby and Highland Grove. The Department currently maintains a total of 280 kilometres of roads.

Candidates are required to have a professional engineering designation and knowledge of the Public Transportation and Highway Improvement Act and all other pertinent legislation and regulations. A thorough knowledge of current procedures for roads maintenance and construction is also required. However, management skills will be of prime interest to the selection committee. A complete job description will be provided to those applicants who are selected for an interview. The salary for the position is currently under review and we offer an excellent employee benefit program.

As the successful candidate, you will be a trusted member of the senior management team of the County. County Council and the Roads Committee will rely upon you to implement their decisions and policies. A proven manager, with skills developed through a minimum of five years experience in either the public or private sector, Councillors will depend upon you to make decisions that accomplish the goals set in the most efficient manner possible. You will also be an effective team leader, utilizing the ability and experience of your staff and maintaining a high level of morale throughout the Roads Department.

Please submit your resume to Ms. Sue Traves, AMCT(A), Deputy-Clerk/Human Resources Manager, County of Haliburton, 11 Newcastle St., P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0 by September 16, 1994.

The County of Haliburton is an equal opportunity employer.

In accordance with the Municipal Freedom of Information and Privacy legislation, the information concerning this employment opportunity is gathered pursuant to the Municipal Act, RSO 1990, and will only be used to select a candidate.

NOTICES

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LANDS

VENTES DE TERRAINS PAR LE SHERIF

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF A Writ of Seizure and Sale issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario, to me directed, against the real and personal property of Joseph Paul and Elsbeth Geissler, Defendants, at the suit of Bank of Montreal, Plaintiff, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Joseph Paul, Defendant, in and to Part Lot 22, Conc. 6., Twp. of Cardiff, County of Haliburton, and which said parcel or tract of land may be particularly described as Secondly in registered Deed No. 132513 save and except for those lands transferred by Joseph Paul to the County of Haliburton designated as Parts 4 and 5, Plan 19R-3227. Said property is more particularly described as follows:

SECONDLY
ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Cardiff, in the Provisional County of Haliburton, composed of Part of Lot 22 in Concession 6 of the said Township, containing an area of 13.50 acres, be the same more or less, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows:

PREMISING that the easterly limit of said Lot 22 has an astronomic course of north 20 degrees 54 minutes 48 seconds west derived from Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-2386-28 deposited as Plan 38622 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton and relating all bearings herein, thereto;

COMMENCING at the northeast corner of said Lot 22;

THENCE south 20 degrees 54 minutes 48 seconds east along the easterly limit of said Lot 22 a distance of 979.50 feet to a point therein distant 240.0 feet measured north 20 degrees 54 minutes 48 seconds west of its intersection with the northerly limit of Highway No. 28 according to said Plan 38622;

THENCE south 69 degrees 06 minutes west; 590.74 feet to a point in the easterly limit of a road known as McGillivray Road and shown on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-2386-19 deposited as Plan 156 in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton;

THENCE north 21 degrees 56 minutes west along the said limit of road 200.70 feet to a point;

THENCE continuing thereon along a circular curve to the right having radius of 548.69 feet an arc distance of 167.11 feet (the chord equivalent being 166.46 feet measured north 13 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds west) to a point;

THENCE north 04 degrees 29 minutes west continuing thereon 33.82 feet to a point;

THENCE continuing thereon along a circular curve to the left having a radius of 384.30 feet an arc distance of 320.27 feet (the chord equivalent being 311.08 feet measured north 28 degrees 21 minutes 30 seconds west) to a point;

THENCE north 52 degrees 14 minutes west continuing thereon 4.52 feet to a point;

THENCE continuing thereon along a circular curve to the right having a radius of 262.90 feet an arc distance of 234.32 feet (the chord equivalent being 226.64 feet measured north 26 degrees 42 minutes west) to a point;

THENCE north 01 degree 10 minutes west continuing thereon 77.06 feet to its intersection with the northerly limit of said Lot 22;

THENCE easterly thereon 602.83 feet to the point of commencement.

The parcel as herein described being shown outlined in red on a sketch dated August 11, 1976, signed by M.J. McAlpine, Ontario Land Surveyor.

SAVE AND EXCEPT Parts 4 and 5, Plan 19R-3227.

The property is located on the North side of Hwy. 28 and East side of McGillivray Road and is comprised of approximately 13.5 acres and is undeveloped and mostly treed.

The said right, title, interest and equity of redemption of Joseph Paul, Def., in the said lands and tenements shall be offered for sale by public auction in my office at the Court House, Lindsay, Ontario, on Thursday, September 8, 1994 at 11:00 a.m.

The purchaser assumes responsibility for all mortgages, charges, liens and other encumbrances.

TERMS: Cash or certified cheque made payable to the Sheriff, Counties of Victoria/Haliburton.

Deposit 10% of bid price or \$1,000, whichever is greater, at time of sale.

Deposit applied to the purchase price of successful bidder.

Ten days to make final payment, Delivery only upon payment in full.

Registration from 10:00 to 11:00 a.m. on day of Sale.

Other conditions as announced.

This sale is subject to cancellation up to time of sale, without further notice.

No persons working for the Ministry of the Attorney General, or officials of the Ontario Courts or persons working for them shall purchase, either directly or indirectly, any goods, chattels, lands or tenements exposed by a Sheriff for Sale under legal process.

Dated at Lindsay, this 15th day of July, 1994.

Cheryl E. Grills,

Deputy Sheriff,

Counties of Victoria/Haliburton

Court House,

Box 4000, 440 Kent St. W.,

Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5P2



ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SALE PUBLIC AUCTION

To be held at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, September 7, 1994 at the Ministry of Transportation District Yard, 64 Monck Road (Hwy. #28S), BANCROFT, Ontario.

Items for sale will include various types of used equipment ie.: vehicles, garage equipment and miscellaneous items.

Items may be inspected at the above location from 8:30 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. on September 2nd, 6th and the 7th, 1994 until the time of sale.

For further information, itemized sale lists and terms and conditions please contact Mike Riddell at (613) 332-3220, ext. 233.



NOTICE OF AERIAL SPRAYING

"As part of the Ministry of Natural Resources' ongoing program to regenerate and protect our forest, a 55-hectare tract of Crown Land will be sprayed with Vision herbicide to control competing vegetation prior to prescribed burning and tree planting. The location is in Hindon Twp., 9 km west of Kushog Lake. Spraying will be carried out on September 7, or the first suitable spray date thereafter."

For further details about the program, including specific locations and maps, contact Edward Cyr at the Minden Area Office, of the Ministry of Natural Resources. (telephone 286-1521)



The Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research
Sunday September 18, 1994



The Terry Fox Run for Cancer Research
Sunday September 18, 1994

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SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday, September 22, 1994 at 12:00 noon local time for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 4-7 inclusive, Concession XII, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The area is approximately 0.7 square kilometres (174 acres). This tract contains an estimated 859.0 cubic metres of sawlogs, 34.0 cubic metres of pulpwood, and 1017.0 cubic metres of fuelwood.

Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Minden Area Office, Hwy. #35 By-Pass, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Telephone (705) 286-1521.

Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.



Ministry of
Natural Resources

THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE, CONVEY AND SELL PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE LYING IN FRONT OF LOT 21, CONCESSION 17, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, September 12th, 1994, at 8:00 p.m., a By-Law to stop up, close, convey and sell part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 21, Concession 17, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton and more particularly described on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, O.L.S., dated June 10th, 1994.

Which said parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey, available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario during normal office hours.

And take further notice that before passing the said by-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

Dated at Wilberforce, Ontario this 27th day of June, 1994.

Sharon Stoughton-Craig AMCT CMO
Clerk Treasurer
Township of Monmouth
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Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0
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Corn roast draws tons of well-wishers

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The second anniversary of the opening of the Red Cross Heritage Building was celebrated August 15, with a giant wiener and corn roast. It drew a large crowd of well wishers, and the atmosphere was so friendly, it was almost like a family reunion, where you meet so many people you haven't seen for a long time. There was lots of corn, wieners and cake, with both hot and cold drinks. These were disappearing at a great rate, and

the children are having a ball trying to peel the corn. It was also very interesting to view the local artists' paintings displayed inside. What a great opportunity for people to enjoy the art of the area.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624 would like to thank the youth of the area for their continuing assistance with the bingo on Monday nights.

The winners at the card party sponsored by the

Monmouth Senior's Club were: lone hands - Kay O'Brien, men's high - Kay O'Brien (playing as a man), ladies' high - Evelyn Bowen, ladies' low - Carolyn Mansfield, men's low - Irwin Bowen, and the door prize was won by Kay O'Brien. The next card party will be on August 26 at 7:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

If there is anyone out there who would like to contribute information about the dance pavilions of by-gone days. Please get in touch with their help Young at (905) 725-2954.

Mr. Young is writing an historical book and would like to include these dance pavilions in it.

On Sunday, August 14, there was a service of thanksgiving and joy at the Gooderham United Church as it celebrated its 100th anniversary. Beginning as a Methodist mission in 1874 the present church was built in 1824, though moved to a different location on the same property. Reverend Charles Catto, the guest speaker, took as his subject, "Wither the United Church", describing the work of the United

Church of today, in particular, the help that is being given to the Indians and Inuit of the far north, where he is an active worker. Mr. Catto was the minister at Gooderham in 1952.

Also present at the service were the following who at one time or another had taken part in the Ministry of the church, "The Reverends", George Phillips, David Watson, Maurice Bradley, Kristal McGee, John Sloan, John Spencely, Arthur Rentz and Robert McMath, the present minister. Present also were Rev. Jim

Phelps, representing N.P.R. and Rev. Paul Grassie, chairman of the Lindsay presbytery.

Chris Hodgson, M.P.P. extended greetings on his own behalf and from the Premier of Ontario, Bob Rae. John O'Reilly M.P. brought greetings and congratulations from the Prime Minister and the Governor General. With the Rev. Barbara McMath at the piano, the overflow congregation heartily sang joyous songs "Unto the Lord".

Excellent assistance to the service of music was the Community Choir, led

by Elsie Lewis. The N.P.R. String Band and the soloist Kim Nicholls, and by the junior singers, Shawna, Samantha and Trevor. At the end of the service refreshments were

served, prepared by the ladies of the congregation, bringing to a close a pleasant and friendly conclusion to an afternoon of fellowship and shared emotions.

Letters to the editor are welcome, but they must be signed and can be edited for length



THANKS FOR YOUR HELP: Ken Wesley of the Minden OPP, at right, presents plaques to John Goverde, Gloria Wigg, and Adele Barnes in appreciation for their help during the recent search for Kurt Jennrich in the Wilberforce area.

Volunteers honored for man hunt help

On August 16, at the regular meeting of the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association, Minden O.P.P. officer Ken Wesley presented plaques to Adele Barnes, Gloria Wigg and John Goverde (president of the W.A.P.V.A.). The plaques were from the Emergency Response Team in appreciation for the outstanding help they received from the residents of

Wilberforce during a recent man hunt.

Gloria Wigg and Adele Barnes had turned over their homes to provide accommodation for the E.R.T. group.

Officer Wesley thanked the Wilberforce and Area Police Volunteer Association and the community of Wilberforce for the first-rate cooperation given to all the officers involved.

Rents to increase 2.9 %

Information
Doreen Hawman - 457-2733

only be raised once in each 12-month period, even when a new tenant moves in.

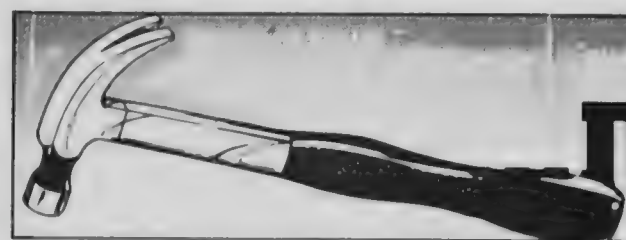
The Ministry of Housing rent review guideline for 1995 has been set at 2.9 percent. The new guideline which takes effect January 1, 1995, is simply that, a guideline. An amount by which a landlord can increase the maximum rent for a unit during the

year without an approval from the Ministry of Housing. A tenant does not have to accept a rent increase at or below the guideline and may challenge an increase by applying to Rent Control.

Ninety days' written notice of any increase must be given and can

For further information, call the office of Rent Control Programs at 1-800-461-1255. Rental

information and brochures are available at your nearest information centre in Haliburton or Minden.



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Summer activities keep residents busy

Extendicare

John Menzies

August 22, 1994: The staff and residents of Extendicare welcome Wally Fahey. We hope his stay will be a long and happy one.

The Scottish Country Dancers whirled their way into the hearts of residents Monday night.

Rev. Fred McPhail led the Bible Study on Tuesday.

A group of youth visiting the United Church entertained the residents Tuesday with a musical fellowship combining instrument and singing.

The bus trip Wednesday was to Rip's, where residents enjoyed a delicious roast beef lunch.

Gord Kennedy was the featured entertainment Thursday at the Birthday Party. Allan Stewart, Myrtle Davies, Russell Dart, Shirley Frost, and Robert Carter are the celebrants for the month of August.

Brian Plouffe and the Baptist Church Family led the residents in Communion on Friday, with fellowship and song.

The Movie for a Friday Afternoon was *Parent Trap*.

The staff and residents of Extendicare mourn the passing of Bert Bryant. Condolences are extended to Sheila Bryant and family. Bert will be missed.

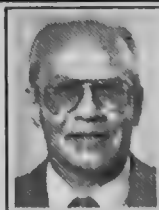
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BARGAIN DAYS - Haliburton Lake - 200 feet sandy beach, 3 bedroom, south facing, year round road. \$89,450. VA1103

BARGAIN DAYS - Haliburton Lake - 3 bedroom, year round road, 120 feet sandy shore. \$105,450. VA1015

BARGAIN DAYS - Percy Lake - beautiful south facing sloping lot, 125 feet frontage, year round road. Vendor bought another cottage and wants to sell. \$45,450. LO1264

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THE CARLTON SHOWBAND: This weekend this well-known group will be appearing at Mattssons Country Club. Even though the group has been in business for 30 years, the group has managed to stay popular because it has changed with the times. The members recognize the necessity of variety and they stage dynamic, electrifying shows that include the important elements of every aspect of music, gospel, pop, bluegrass, classical, country and the ever-popular Irish songs such as "Danny Boy." Tickets are available at Mattssons.

Summer landmarks create nostalgia

Dorset
Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

Congratulations to Peggy and Johnny Walker who celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary on August 18. Birthday greetings to Marion Tyson and Mary Howard.

Many summer visitors, who have been coming to the area for many reasons, see many changes in the man-made scenery in the community. With all of the new services and accommodations offered I'm sure they are happy. However, I also think many have a nostalgia for some of the old landmarks. Clayton's store, for

instance, where they visited each year, to shop, renew old acquaintances and catch up on news of happenings over the winter. The store has been replaced by a fine facility, operated by the Langford Company and is well accepted in the community.

Another landmark that stood for many decades was the old town hall. After serving its purpose well over the years, being used for all local functions, it was finally demolished and replaced by the elegant new recreation centre, which is well appointed facility, and will serve the community

for generations to come. Change inevitably comes with time but old friends are long remembered. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family of Walt Tyson, who passed away at Huntsville Hospital on Saturday, August 6, after a lengthy illness.

A celebration was held in honour of Johnny and Peggy Walker on the occasion of their 49th wedding anniversary. The event was held at their home but was a surprise party. The street was lined with cars as their many friends gathered to wish them happiness. Their son, David, flew in from the west for the occasion and will remain for a week's visit, and many other out of town relatives and friends came to celebrate. A great time of visiting and reminiscing went on

and a table laden with delicious refreshments was provided for the guests.

The Anglican Ladies are planning a bake sale on Friday, August 26.

Ann Carson is home for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Carson, at Paint Lake. Ann is a professor of Greek at McGill University in Montreal.

Someone said we had a nip of frost one morning in the hinterlands. That's not fair. We should have at least two frostless months in a year. Who has jiggered up our weather? We must do something about it.

H.H. To keep a fruit pie from boiling over in the oven, moisten the rim of both crusts and when you place the top crust on be sure it is sealed well all around.

Birrells host musical pot-luck supper with choir members

West Guilford
Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

Tom Clifford, Lakeside Golf Course, hosted the fourth annual Heart and Stroke Foundation tournament this year. Approximately 50 were expected to participate in the Irv Chambers-Murray Douglas tournament on August 20. Included in the event was lunch at the Legion afterwards and a

\$2.00 donation from each green fee towards the fund.

Greg and Cheryl Cooper and family were recipients of a gift of four tickets to a Blue Jays/Cleveland Indians game at the Sky Dome on August 10. This was in appreciation of their hard and dedicated work at the Centre, from

the Centre executive.

Goldie and Ann Willis have just returned from a trip to Winnipeg where they visited with Ann's

relatives on their two-week vacation.

A few pages of notes were found by the roadside nearby on Sunday. Someone had obviously lost pages 9 - 14 of research into fabric used in Shakespearean drama. Use the above number or call the Echo office if you wish to reclaim these notes.

Our sympathy is wished the Bryant family in the loss of Bert Bryant last week. In his service at the Monk Funeral Home, the Rev. Jack Spencely delivered a very comforting and helpful sermon which included a letter written by Bert's daughter as well as the appropriate scripture passages. The service was well attended and most were able to attend the service of committal at Maple Lake United Church afterwards as well. The women of the church served a lunch following

the service.

Wayne Cooper, the Earl Coopers and the Sid Coopers were guests of the Birrells at Soyer's Lake at a sing-along pot luck supper on August 16. Members of St. George's

choir made joyful sounds after the scrumptious meal and all enjoyed the setting and the Birrell's hospitality. Wayne accompanied the singing and Jenna Stutt (as usual) kept the party lively!



Primrose and Bruce Birrell hosted a sing-a-long pot-luck supper which featured members of St. George's choir



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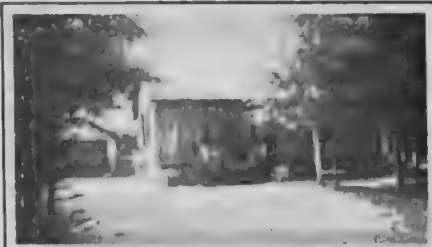
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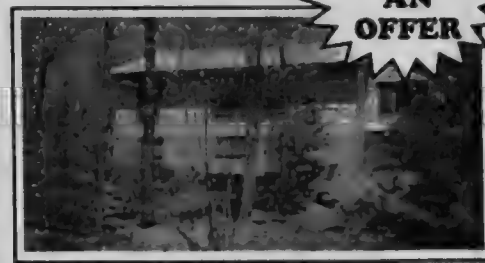


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Tender #GC-94-2

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SEPTEMBER 7, 1994

for snowploughing and
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Cavendish for the 1994-
1995 season.

Tender forms are
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Municipal Office.

Joan McCausland,
Clerk
Municipal office,
Kinmount, Ontario
KOM 2A0
(705) 488-2981

270 VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES
"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service,
installation
HOOVER Gilt Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14,
Haliburton, Ont. KOM 1S0 CA

280 COMING EVENTS

Surprise Jack and Jill Dance for CRAIG SMITH and TAMMY COX
Sat. Sept. 3rd, 1994
Minden Community Centre
8 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Buffet served at 11 p.m.
Everyone Welcome.

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County STUDIO TOUR

OCTOBER 1 & 2
10:00am - 6:00pm
Information/Brochures
(705) 286-6535 or 286-1556

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO
Every Wednesday
7:30p.m.
\$300.
JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

MUNICIPAL ELECTION FORUM
to be held on
Saturday August 27, 1994
10 a.m. Minden Community Centre
Open to all residents and rate-payers
Sponsored by C.A.H.M.R.A.
Coalition of Anson, Hindon and
Minden Ratepayers Association.

Victoria Street ELEMETARY SCHOOL 70th Anniversary CELEBRATION DANCE
Friday Sept. 16
8pm - 1am
Legion
ANNIVERSARY TEA
Sat. Sept. 17th
1pm - 4pm

Haliburton Men's Hockey League ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT Sun. Sept. 11th
8:00 a.m. sharp
Lakeside Golf Club
For more information call
Dave McKay 447-2455
after 6

IN PAIN Do you suffer from
• Back pain (upper/lower)
• Arthritis
• Rheumatism
• Tendonitis
• Knee/shoulder problems
• Sleeping disorders
• Carpal tunnel syndrome
• Menstrual cramps
• Phantom limb discomfort
• Temporal mandibular joint
• Sinus/stress headaches
• Migraines
• Neck discomfort
• Poor circulation
• Any other aches and pains
• No energy
REDUCE & RELIEVE PAIN NATURALLY WITHOUT DRUGS, PILLS OR POTIONS at Zum Waldaus
one mile west of Harcourt off Hwy. 648
Sunday afternoon, August 28
1:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Refreshments will be served

STANHOPE SENIOR'S SOCIAL CLUB SUMMERTIME DANCE
Friday, August 26
8:00 p.m. - midnight
Music by 'The Tradesmen'
Tickets - \$5.00
Contact Jim Taylor, 457-1445
Square & Round Dancing
Called by Basil Stevenson

Haliburton Men's HOCKEY LEAGUE
Now Taking Registration
for 1994-95 Season
Must have \$80. deposit by Sept.
1st to be eligible for draft
Contact: Steve Smith
457-3394 nights
or Norm Barry 754-1078

280 COMING EVENTS

Steve Mackie's Stag
Haliburton Arena
Saturday, August 27th
Time: 8 pm - 1 am
Tickets: \$5.00 each
Designated Drivers Available

You're invited to the Last Resort for the
SECOND ANNUAL
(five years later)
dogpatch volleyball tournament.
It will be held Labour day weekend.
Entry fee \$5.00
Teams will be made up by drawing
names from the hat. Prizes will be
awarded.
BYO? Surf and Turf BBQ
poor man style (beef and bass)
(perch and pork). Horseshoe pits,
boat rentals.
Inquiries Judy McMurter or Ed at
754-4054.

OPENING SAT. SEPT. 3RD
9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
The Christmas Studio
INGOLDSBY - LOT # S-85
(705) 286-3223
OPEN SAT. & SUN. SEPT. 3- NOV. 12
Mary Hicks & 22 Friends

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

4 FAMILY YARD SALE
Rain or Shine
Sunday, August 28th
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Pine Lake Rd.,
West Guilford
Off County Road #6
Something for Everyone

GARAGE SALE
August 27 & 28
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Kennisis Lake,
south shore
#10, past the Marina.
Tools, machinery, electric and
plumbing supplies, brush trimmer
(gas power), 18 cu. ft. freezer (mint
cond.), circular saw, router with
table and accessories. Lots, etc.

St. George's Anglican Church GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Saturday, September 3rd
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Mountain Street, Haliburton CA

YARD AND CRAFT SALE
Sat. August 27
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Rain or Shine
At Bradley Storage, Hwy. 121,
Tory Hill, 448-3591
Stoves, fridge, windows, doors,
chainsaw, freezer, odds and ends.

YARD SALE
Sat. Aug. 27th and Sun.
Aug. 28th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
County Rd. #1 to
Old Donald Rd.
watch for signs.
Large variety of items.

YARD SALE
Saturday, August 27
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
West Guilford, County Road 7
At Merrill Barry Farm. CA

291 FLEA MARKETS

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
Hours:
Thurs. 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Fri. - Sat. - Sun. 10 - 6 p.m.
Highway 503 & 121
(Dave Frewing Heating Building)
448-2104. CA

FLEA MARKET
Sponsored by: Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion
Saturday, August 27th, 1994
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Legion Hall, Mountain Street,
Take this in as part of your summer holidays. Many different items
will be featured, antiques, tools, books, toys, jewellery, kitchen
gadgets, crafts and many treasures. Home made baking, preserves,
candy, maple syrup and other extra ordinary bargains. Treat yourself
to a real fun day - rain or shine. Enjoy the air conditioning. Help us
support community projects.
Our next Flea Market will be held October 1st, 1994

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
Saturday, Aug. 27, 10:00 a.m.
Large Auction Sale of Antique, fur-
niture, dishes, china, collectables,
appliances, boat, car, tools and
more. Property of Mrs. Audrey
Rutherford of Sturgeon Point
and 2 other local households to be
held at the Mabee Auction Centre
on Hwy. 35, 1 mile north of Rose-
dale or 7 km south of Cobocok.
Note Partial List only! Ant.
oak buffet, ant. oak Hi Head board
double bed, English draw table,
Ant. Captains chair, side chairs,
ant. tables, ant. press back
armchair, ant. sewing machine,
ant. pictures, china, dishes, linens,
dressers, lamps, ant. quilt (1906),
Baby Hi-chair, Modern furnishing,
oak kitchen table and chairs, 2
pcs., modern sofa, coffee and end
tables, beds, 4 oak swivel bar
stools, tape player receiver Techni-
cs, computer desk, filing cabinet,
recliner, Christmas decorations,
antique Pot Belly, apt. size chest
freezer, (over 100 box lots of col-
lectable and misc. household
items, matching washer and dryer
(H.D.) complete satellite dish 10'
and Chapperal receiver and con-
trols, 13' Peterborough boat and 35
h.p. Merc outboard, 1979 Pontiac
Firebird (needs restoring), tools
and much more. Don't miss it, No
reserve. Call Calvin Mabee
Auctions, Lindsay (705) 374-4800
or Rosedale 454-2841. CA

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE
Saturday, August 27th, 1994
10:00 a.m. Sharp!

Selling real estate and complete
contents of 2800 sq. ft. home.
Owners are moving west. Direc-
tions: Located on Hwy. 121, north
side, just west of Highway 648,
watch for our signs. **Real estate:**
2800 sq. ft. custom built permanent
home located on Monck Lake, 1.3
acres, 120 ft. sandy beach. Pos-
sible in-law suite, 2 stone f. pl. too
many features to list. To view be-
fore the sale: Call Switzer's Auction
Service. **Antiques:** Oak hall seat
with mirror, 3 matched hooked
rugs, 9'x12', 3'x4', and 4'x6', Ja-
panese Pachinko Gambling ma-
chine, Raymond treadle sewing ma-
chine, gossip bench, 6 pc. antique
bdr. set, w dressing table and
chair. **Furniture:** blue leather
look sofa and chair, 26" TV, oak roll
top desk, 2 bdr. sets, couch, wash-
stand, wicker tea wagon, head
board, corner shelf, baby basket
and shelf, pine 5 drawer chest,
water beds, pine shelving, folk art,
patio furn., brass and etched glass
dining rm. chandelier, Victorian
screen door. **Appliances:** Ken-
more black glass built in dish-
washer, counter top, range, and
oven, 3 dr. Kenmore fridge, Ken-
more washer and dryer, all ap-
pliances 5 yrs. old. **Baby furni-
ture and toys:** children's toys,
over \$3,000 retail. Crib, change
table, cradle, Prego high chair.
Tools and Accessories: Band
and table saw, 8" chop saw, 40'
alum. ladder, vice, 340 cc Ski-Doo,
ski booze, trailer, plus many more
items to numerous to list. **Note:**
Please park across the street on
the McGovern access road.
Terms: Cash, Visa, MasterCard,
cheque with acceptable I.D. For in-
formation call Switzer's Auc-
tion Service 332-5581 or
1-800-694-2609. CA

310 NOTICES

FOOT CARE PROGRAM
VON CANADA

sponsored by the
VICTORIAN ORDER OF NURSES
Peterborough, Victoria &
Haliburton Branch
Clinics in Haliburton County:
Cardiff, Dorset, Gooderham,
Haliburton, Minden
Wilberforce
In-Home Service Available
For information or an
appointment call
745-4934
or 1-800-267-2805

310 NOTICES

WE ARE THE OF YOUR HOME
Canac
CELLINI • SIGNATURE • CANAC CABINETS
KITCHENS
Finest Quality Cabinets in
PINE, OAK, CHERRY & MAPLE
HIGHLAND GLASS
Haliburton **457-2067**

FLOYD HALL INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.
wishes to announce that
JUDY McCRACKEN
will be in our
Haliburton Service Office
every Thursday & Friday
12:30 - 4:00pm
Curry Bldg. Maple Ave.
457-2481

BINS & BASKETS
Bulk Food/Gift Baskets
at the rear of Dawson Ins.,
next to IGA
Highland St., Haliburton
457-3951
BUY BULK & SAVE MONEY!
HOURS: Now Open Mondays!
Mon. - Fri. • 9 to 5:30 p.m.
Saturday • 9 to 5:00 p.m.
We appreciate your patronage.

- Bell Bar - Go Karts
Hwy. 121, across from Pinestone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open Weekends til July 1st
then 10 am-10pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

HELP A CHILD...become a big sister or big brother. If you
have 2 - 3 hours to give to a child
either weekly or bi-weekly you
could make a difference in a young
person's life. Call the Big Buddy
Program at S.I.R.C.H. today at
457-1742. "Together We Can Make
A Difference."

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC
Now located in the Execuplex,
Village Court Mall, Haliburton
Treatments for:
• headaches • backache
• stress • tiredness
Find out how acupuncture can
help you, call today
Anita Kuno
Practitioner of Acupuncture &
Chinese Herbal Medicine
457-9885

C.H.A.C.E. Inc.
requires your help
for our Agency
Evaluation.
Watch for our survey in the
August 22nd edition of
Summer Times, supplement to
the Minden Times, or call us at
457-2989.
Thank you for helping us meet
your needs and the needs of
our County!

PARENTS!
Do you have a child with
FETAL ALCOHOL SYNDROME?
Would you be interested in
talking to other parents of FAS
children? We can help you get
together to share experiences,
information, support.
Contact Sue
at Parent Support Services
457-1209
for more information

WATCH YOUR MAILBOX!
SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE'S part-time studies
calendar for the Haliburton campus
has a new look! All part-time stud-
ies from September '94 to June '95
are included. The calendar will be
mailed August 31 and registration
begins September 9.

The ECHO Classifieds
457-1037

This Space Could Be Yours ...
It Pays to Advertise!

CLASSIFIEDS

LOCHLIN LUMBER
Quality and Savings Since 1976
Drive a little ... Save a lot!
286-1895

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210.

CA

The CHILD CARE FORUM of HALIBURTON is seeking NEW MEMBERS
The Child Care Forum of Haliburton is a volunteer planning body that supports families and the community by promoting and enhancing a full range of quality child care options. The Forum is looking for new members to join their regular monthly meetings.
The Child Care Forum just completed a Strategic Planning session in July, 1994 which details an exciting plan of action for the next 18 months. Your views and participation as parents and/or community members are essential to the future planning for "quality" child care in Haliburton County. If you are interested in joining this dynamic group, please contact: 457-1888.

330 THANK YOU

AS PRESIDENT OF the Haliburton County Fair Board, I would like to express my thanks to the executive, directors, associate directors and committees who helped in the planning, preparation and completion of our 1994 County Fair. Many thanks also to all service clubs, Minden Township, local organizations, businesses and all volunteers of Haliburton County who assisted in all different aspects of the fair. **Ron Cox.**

THANK YOU to all our customers who supported us during six years at "The Guilford Boy". We appreciated the business and your friendship. **Merrie & Merrill & Staff from the Guilford Boy.**

CA

MANY THANKS to the doctors and nurses of Haliburton Hospital with a very special thanks to Dr. Heyes; Also, to the many relatives and friends at Park Lane and elsewhere for flowers, visits, calls and donations during the recent passing of Harry Henderson and my hospitalization. **Loretta Henderson & family.**

330 THANK YOU

MRS. CLAIRE LOFT, Harcourt, extends sincere thanks to Doctors Dakin and Stokes, and all the nurses and physiotherapists on the surgical south floor of Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay; and many thanks to friends who visited and sent cards, fruit and flowers. It was greatly appreciated.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK our friends for their cards, flowers, food, visits and phone calls; Also, Rev. Peter Walford-Davis for his thoughtfulness for our son Brian's wife Julie who passed into God's hands July 20, 1994. Julie was a long-time cottager at Kushog Lake and will be missed by many. **Ralph & Jerry Palmer & family.**

340 BIRTHS

POTHAAR - Praise the Lord. Jake, Doris and Family welcome their 9th child.

BENJAMIN RANDOLPH Born Aug. 17/94, 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Stephenson and Haliburton Hospital Nurses.

SWANTON - Shelby-Lynne announces the birth of her sister **BRANDY NICOLE**

July 12, 1994, 6 lbs. 15-3/4 ozs. Proud parents are Janet and Lloyd Swanton of Kinmount. Proud grandparents are Elwood Swanton of Kinmount and Marjorie and Wally Brown of Lochlin.

360 ENGAGEMENTS

Merrie and Merrill Barry would like to announce the engagement of their daughter

DEBORAH MERRIE to **LANCE MICHAEL STINSON** son of Nancy and Mike Stinson of Haliburton. "Congratulations Deb and Lance."

CA

370 WEDDINGS

Iris Miller and Grant Clement of Haliburton, Ontario are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter **DEBORAH JOE-ANNE MILLER**

to **JOHN RONALD DACK** son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron and Erma Dack of Tory Hill, Ontario. **Dance:** 8:30 p.m. Saturday, August 27, 1994 at Deer Lodge, Haliburton, Ontario. **Friends Welcome.**

370 WEDDINGS

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES ...

Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at **THE ECHO • 457-1037**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At the Oshawa General Hospital on Saturday August 20th, 1994
JOHN REGINALD DART
In his 73rd year.

Beloved husband of Jean Burk. Dear father of Wendy Huff and her husband Jamie, Larry Dart and his wife Margaret, Rick Dart and his wife Debbie and Jamie Dart and his wife Kim. Dear brother of Bud Dart of Haliburton and predeceased by one sister Pauline and two brothers Glen and Don. Lovingly remembered by his eight grandchildren Brad and Danielle, Stephanie and Sheryl-Lynn, Steven and Candace and Shawn and Joel. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, 124 King Street East, Oshawa with funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday August 23rd at 9:30 a.m. Interment Ingoldsby Pioneer Cemetery, In-goldsby, Ont. memorial donations to the Kingsview United Church, Oshawa General Hospital Expansion Fund or the charity of your choice would be appreciated.

HUGHES: CLARICE GWYNETH

On Wednesday, August 17, 1994 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough. Beloved wife of the late James Leslie Hughes. Loving mother of Judith (Mrs. Gerald Steele) of Bradford, and Keith Hughes and his wife Colleen of Lindsay. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Andra and Tyler. Gwyneth was the eldest daughter of the late Frank and Winnifred Johnson, and was born on April 19, 1915 in Fort William, Ontario. Predeceased by brothers Kenneth, Neil, Dunstan, and sisters Marion Shaw and Margaret Johnson. Gwyneth moved to St. Lambert, Quebec at an early age. She graduated with a B.A. and Teaching Certificate from McDonald College, Kingston in 1933, and began teaching in the Province of Quebec in 1934. Gwyneth married James Leslie Hughes in 1945. Together they moved to Haliburton in 1969, where she continued teaching until 1980. Her active retirement included travelling, volunteer work involving St. George's Anglican Church, school and other facets of community life.

390 DEATH NOTICES

Continued
Friends called at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209 on Friday, August 19, 1994. Funeral Services were held from St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain St. Haliburton on Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary would be greatly appreciated by the family. "She will be sadly missed by those whose lives she touched."

CA

AT REST
Peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, August 18th, 1994
THERESA MARIE ROWBOTHAM
In her 67th year.

Former wife of Orman William Rowbotham. Dear mother of Colette and her husband Michael, Pauline, Carl and his wife Jennifer of Haliburton, Harold and his wife Darlene of Peterborough, Diane and her husband John of Oshawa. Loving grandmother of Marc, Edith, Vincent, Priscilla, and Miranda. Dear sister of Jeanne, Yvette, Yolande, Salange and predeceased by Alcide, Dennis and Eumaine. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Friday. Funeral in the Chapel on Saturday, August 20th, 1994 at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family.

CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

COOPER - In loving memory of our dearest father and grandfather, Trevor Cooper, who passed away August 27, 1990.

Gone is the face we loved so dear, Silent is the voice we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach, Sweet to remember him, who once was here, And who, though absent, is just as dear.

Lovingly remembered by his children and grandchildren.

Shop the Classifieds

400 IN MEMORIAM

MILLER, PAULINE - In loving memory of our mother, grandmother and great grandmother who passed away August 26, 1993. There will always be a heartache And often a silent tear, And always precious memories, Of the days when you were here. We hold you close within our hearts And there you will remain, To walk with us throughout our lives, Until we meet again. Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by Doris, Dave, Judy, Matthew and Allison.

TRAVIS, MARIE - In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother who went to be with the Lord on Aug. 26/90. A golden heart stopped beating. Two hands were laid to rest, God broke our hearts to prove to us, He only takes the best.

In tears we saw you sinking, We watched you fade away, All our hearts were broken We wanted you to stay. We miss you because we love you. You were dearer to us than gold. No treasure on earth can replace you, Your memory will never grow old. Our hearts still ache in sadness, And secret tears still flow, What it meant to lose you Marie, No one will ever know. Our thoughts are always with you, Your place no one can fill, In life we loved you dearly In death we love you still. They say that time heals everything, But we know that isn't so, Because it hurts as much today, As it did four years ago. We only have your memory, To remember our whole lives through. But the sweetness will linger forever as we treasure the image of you. Deeply missed, never to be forgotten. **Frank and Family.**

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BUSINESS OPPS.

9 COTTAGES, TRAILER SITES. 2 year round homes on approx. 325' water frontage, 4 acres, newly updated, excellent opportunity, sale due to illness. \$400,000 firm 1-905-662-6533.

BUSINESS SERVICES

\$5,000 to \$5,000,000 available for your business through our computer matching database. No commissions or broker fees. Call (613) 373-2835 for details.

CAREER TRAINING

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 19-25. Information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R.#5, Woodstock, Ontario N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115.

EARN EXTRA MONEY. Income Tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free Brochures. No Obligation. U&R Tax Services Ltd., 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba R3T 2B6, 1-800-665-5144.

FOR SALE

SATELLITE OWNERS: Last month! Save \$499.00. Decoder for TSN, Networks, etc. \$10.00! Pay only subscription! Jays, Expos, others. (902) 477-5458. "DECODER BLOWOUT": Box 8358, Station A, Halifax, N.S. B3K 5M1. DEUTSCHE SRG, ORF, ARD, ZDF, Sat, SWF! Empfangen Sie Deutsches Fernsehen mit kleiner Antenne (80 cm.)

LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE: EMUS, Ostrich, Rhea. 93 and 94 chicks available. DNA Sexed. Start with quality foundation stock. High producing EMU Breeder pairs available. 3 Years raffle experience. After Sale Service and advice. Eric Bennett, R.R. #5, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1L0. (705) 653-4345 Fax (705) 653-5336.

PREMIER OSTRICH PRODUCERS - Top quality ostrich, follow-up service, boarding, incubation. Eggs to breeders available. For information call: 1-800-567-0262. Birds guaranteed for one year.

MEDICAL

OUT-OF-COUNTRY MEDICAL ALERT. Don't risk financial loss by travelling out of Canada without Medical coverage. National Auto League's Health pac gives our members the peace of mind to travel worry free. Buy the most flexible coverage available starting at \$49.00 for year round coverage. Call 1-800-387-2298 - 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. EDT.

MISCELLANEOUS

POETRY CONTEST \$24,000 in prizes yearly. Possible publication. Send one original poem 20 lines or less: National Library Of Poetry, Box 704-1363, Owings Mills, Md 21117.

MUSICAL INTEREST

PARENTS: BAND INSTRUMENTS for school. Best prices - all instruments. Sell instructional video tapes. Free catalogue. 1-800-361-3323.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

*A cost will be incurred

ATTENTION NATIONAL LOTTERY PLAYERS! Let us help even your odds of winning millions. Computer generated number picks. 1-900-595-UWIN(8946). 18 hrs. plus. \$3.99/1st min. \$1.99/ min after. Inq. 1-800-276-4160.

400 IN MEMORIAM

TRAVIS, MARIE - In loving memory of a dear sister and aunt who passed away Aug. 26, 1990. Always remembered and sadly missed. **Betty, Larry and Trevor.**

If you really want to sell that Boat, Fridge or Car. Don't keep it a secret. Let your friends know. Advertise in The Echo Classifieds.

save save save save save save save save save save save save save save

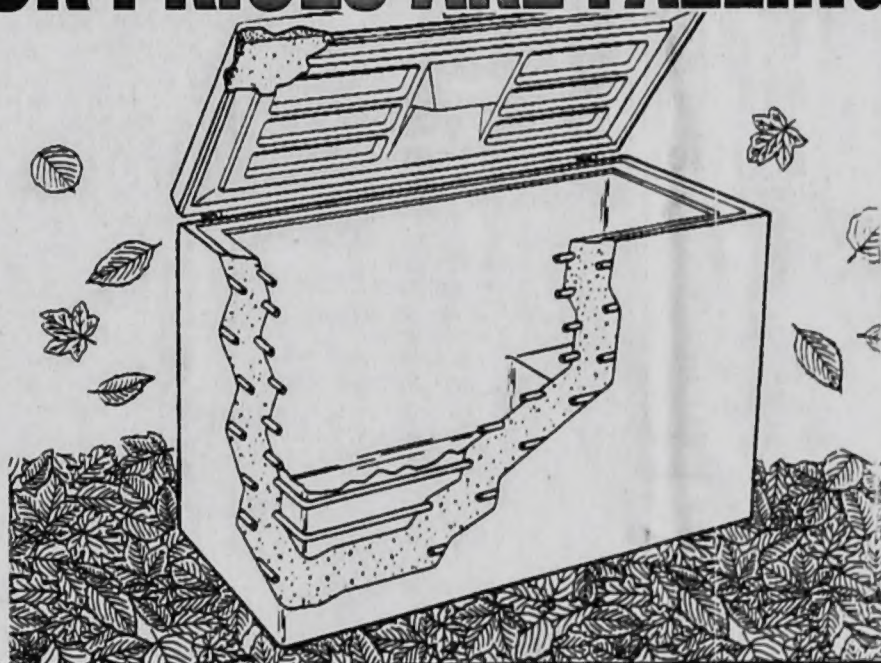
Wood's Freezers OUR PRICES ARE FALLING!

7 cu.ft.
cash \$299.
credit car \$309.

10 cu.ft.
cash \$379.
credit card \$389.

15 cu.ft.
cash \$459.
credit card \$479.

17 cu.ft. Upright
cash \$679.
credit card \$699.



Cool Savings for Harvest & Hunter!

Now! Enjoy "pick of the crop" flavour all winter long. Take advantage of Wood's once a year special on their most popular models. The tough leather-textured polyester enamel surface on freezer and lid guarantees your Wood's freezer will stay showroom now & for years to come.

• 1 7/8" Urethane foam insulation in lid • 2 1/2" Urethane foam insulation in cabinet • Freezer coils on four sides and bottom • Chip resistant epoxy coated food liner • Easy-clean "dish pan" line with rounded corners • Polyester-polyurethane powder paint cabinet • In-wall condenser • One-piece easy-to-clean breaker strip

For selection service and value see...

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES

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See this week's DINING OUT Section in County Life
a supplement to the Haliburton County ECHO

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
• Northern Ontario \$63 • Eastern Ontario \$91
• Western Ontario \$162 • Central Ontario \$168 • All Ontario \$380
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REALTOR



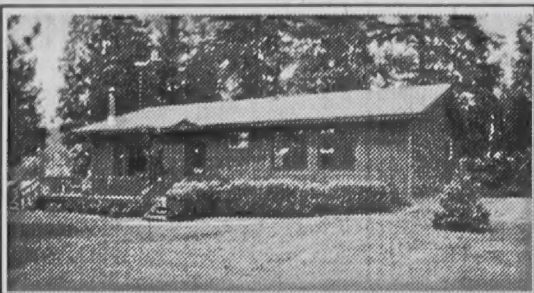
BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Terrific view from this unique cottage. 2-4 pce. bathrooms, cathedral ceilings. List \$189,000.



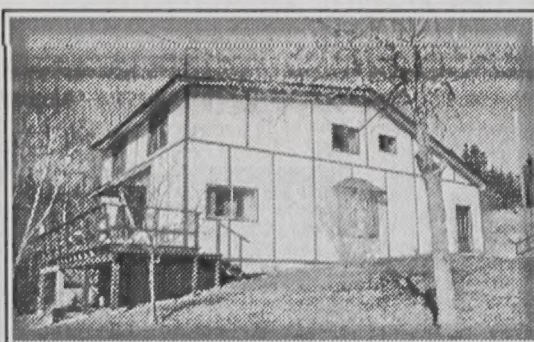
REDSTONE LAKE \$379,000.

Designed and built to enjoy the 4 seasons. 10 ft. beamed ceilings. Open oak staircase. Many exciting features. Must be viewed!



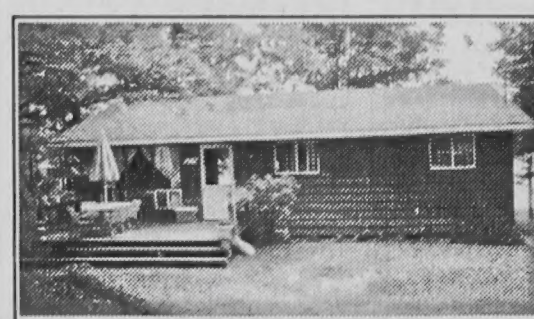
PINE LAKE

Quality plus thru out. Very private setting. Western exposure. Incredible sand beach. Guest quarters separate from the home. \$189,000.



HEAD LAKE

Huge manicured lot overlooking village. Large family needed to enjoy this spacious home. Enjoy the 5 lake chain from this excellent location.



LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE

\$119,500.

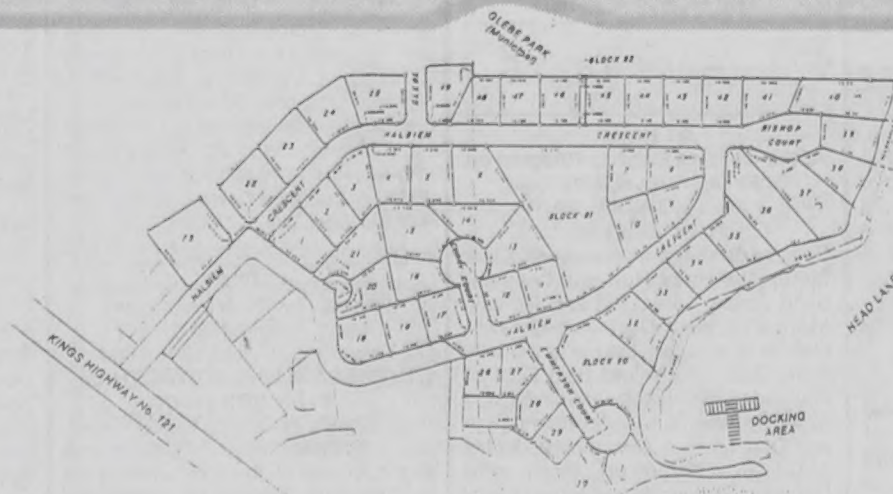
Excellent family cottage. Safe sandy shoreline. This 3 bedroom cottage is extra clean, ready for you to enjoy.



HALIBURTON LAKE (\$89,900.)

Check out this affordable retreat property. Year round access. Miles of boating, plus excellent fishing.

HEAD LAKE CHOOSE YOUR OWN LOT!



Several huge water access lots available for immediate possession.

Prices start at \$29,900.00

Vendor financing for qualified buyers.

5 - Lakefront Lots to Choose from.

Excellent location overlooking town.

Access to five popular lakes from this location

50 ACRES

Paved frontage on County Road #7. Mixed bush. Close to several fishing lakes.

5.5 ACRES

Frontage on 118 Hwy. plus Irish Line. Basement dug. Drilled well plus driveway installed. Excellent value \$39,900. **8.5 ACRES** Mixed bush. Excellent building sites. Year round road. \$32,000.

15 ACRES - HIGHWAY 118

Nice hardwood setting. Driveway in. Excellent location for retirement home. \$39,900.

COUNTY ROAD #6

Level building lot, close to stores and shopping. 3.7 acres to build on. \$29,900.

50 ACRES FOR THE HUNTER!!

Frontage on seasonal road. Crown land on 3 sides of this unique pce. of property. List \$15,000.

EXECUTIVE SUBDIVISION OVERLOOKING TOWN

Pick your water access lot! Prices start at \$29,900. 3 waterfront lots \$89,900., \$99,900., & \$119,000. Check out this exceptional waterfront community on the edge of the village.

CLOSE TO TOWN \$1500. DOWNPAYMENT

2 treed building lots. Paved frontage. Take your pick. Vendor financing available.

RIVERFRONT LOT

Excellent location. Steps to shopping and post office.

PERCY LAKE

200 ft. waterfront lot. Nicely treed private setting. List \$74,000.

SPRING FED TROUT STREAM!!

3 choice lots to choose from. Creek runs thru giving access to Drag Lake. \$19,000. & \$14,000. List Price.

EAGLE LAKE - \$36,900.

26 acres fronting on County Road #14. Over 1400 ft. of paved frontage.

CHALET LOT - \$29,900.

Driveway and septic installed. Ready for immediate construction. Close to ski hill.

ROBERTSON ROAD - IN TOWN

3 lots overlooking town. Excellent investment at \$89,000. for three.

COUNTY ROAD #1

3.241 ACRES hardwood bush \$17,900.
20.739 ACRES 1000 ft. paved frontage \$25,000.
12.490 ACRES value plus at \$17,900.

10% DOWN PAYMENT TO EXCELLENT FINANCING

HEAD LAKE LIST \$109,000.

Enjoy the view overlooking the village. 5 chain lake to explore.

64 ACRE RETREAT + WATERFRONT LOT
Investment opportunity! 2 sep. parcels both fronting on Redstone Lake. Terrific Value at \$79,000.



RITCHIE CREEK

Spring fed creek runs across the back yard. Pretty pine tree setting.

\$128,000.00



12 ACRE LOT

County Road frontage. Close to hospital and schools.

\$102,900.00

Custom Designs Quality Built by **NORTH FACE** country homes



10 UNIT MOTEL \$329,000.

Located in the village of Haliburton. Access to Head Lake makes this a unique business. Includes detached house and office. Room for expansion. Call now!



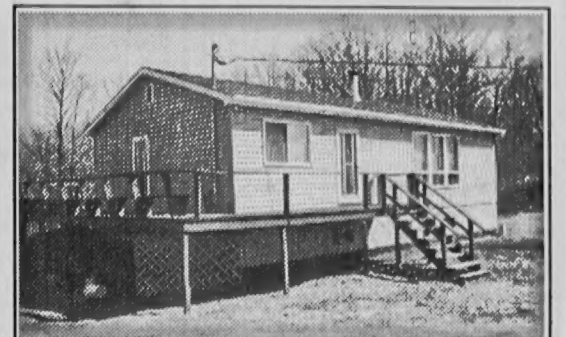
LOON LAKE \$64,900.

Comfortable 2 bedroom home. Incredible view of lake. Highway location makes this home excellent for year round living.



CONTAU LAKE ROAD

Tired of rent? \$20,000. down payment well get you into this new home. Vendor financing for qualified buyers. This home could handle a granny apartment from the walkout basement. List \$127,000.



BLAIRHAMPTON

3 bedroom bungalow. Unlimited country view. 8 acres, mostly clear. List \$98,900.



CENTURY BRICK HOME

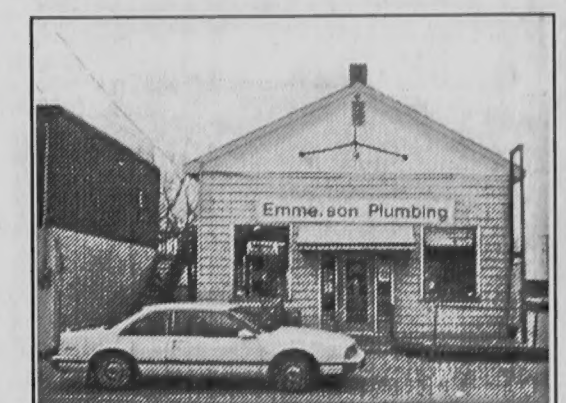
Treed private setting. Plus frontage on Hwy. #118. Barn set up for chinchilla operation. 14 acres in total. Excellent opportunity. \$189,000.



86 ACRE RETREAT

PROPERTY (Value Plus)

Extra large rambling bungalow. Could be used for 2 families. Separate guest cabin. Approximately 18 acres clear with balance in mature bush. Listed for immediate sale. \$112,000.



COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY

Corner property with large building fronting on busy main street. Start your own business!



FRONTAGE ON TWO STREETS

This excellent location is waiting for someone to open their own business. Two bedroom apartment included.

457-3988

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